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CORN ROAST

ELVIN McQUAIN HONORED

An homor party was given for Elvia McQualicat the home of his much mill noin, Mr. ond Mrs. R. M. Hiner an Wednesday, Seviender 5. Invita- benshin, Hurmon Sheets, Olea Maves, Thurs were sent by Mrs. McQuido to Juch Kane, Bob Fox and Delbert Casthe following: Dorathy Gregg, Emma Galford. Virginia Lee Hoveney, hig of the Great Lakes Naval Train-Marilee, Puallac, Kotherine, Dorothy, ing Station and are spending leaves Martha Jeno, Mary Enlyn, and Wan, with their narcots, du Coundail, Cara Soe McElwice. and the Stanger, Tommy and che Na. I of the Methodist Church son, Tach. Seret. Charles H. Brown. James Pritchard. Bob and Bill at her home last Wednesday after- is mission in oction. Mrs. Brown's Wangle, Charles McElwee, Eddle name Mrs. Members and visitors recent as features from her soo was written on August 1st, and at that time he was to China.

Mrs. J. R. Camullell, Mrs. J. J. Nigit Shields Mrs. C. A. Willell, Miss. Clara.

Shields Mrs. C. A. Willell, Mrs. C. Shields Mrs. C. Shiel and Aluhu Muhuffev. Mr. McQualu Shields, Mrs. S. A. Willhide and little will leave for the Navy Monday, gramison, Johnny Willhide, Mrs. Sentember 13.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John D. Hevener snent the must week visiting her slater. Mrs. W. E. Helcher in Charleston.

toother. Mrs. Minute McLaughku.

Mas Muriller Compbell of Clumbertop ment the week-end with her musents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Camuladle

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Thursday, September 9. Disner guests of Corn Sur McEl- colo nir hose. wes im Monday, Sentember 6, were

Gamubell, Ida and Jane Hiner. Tally Perry is home for a few days Miss Nellie Mande Smith has re-larfore leaving for the Merchant Ma-turned from Manthagton to be a 1 MADE THIS OVERNIGHT TEST

tines, where he has enlisted for tencher at G. H. S.

tuest week with Mrs. Londernilk's Taliercia.
unrents, Mr. ond Mrs. H. M. Taylor.
Miss Co ley Ann Shrader has returned to attend high school. She had been semiliated in Holtimore for the sum-

DURBIN-BARTOW NEWS

Second Lieutement and Mrs. Rus-- I Cozar sommuce the birtir of a daughter, hora Seutember 7, 1943, at the humo of Min. Cogne's parents. Mr. 81 | Mrs. Pete Hower in Bartow. Harouff. The baby weighs ten mounds and has be a located Reverly Lame, The mather is the former Mhs Biantle Haver The father is in the service a i is stati und at Fort Brace, N. C.

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NAVY BOYS HOME

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CIRCLE NO. 1 MEETS

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ENTERTAIN NAVY HOYS

Boh Fox, Jesse Blankenship, Jock Shorn, both of Richmond, Vic. spent Front, all of the Navy, were dinner meeting at the chorch. A covered-the work-end with Miss Mcknauldin's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dill. dish funch will be served at moon. A PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nethken and family and Miss Alleen Davenport nenompunied Miss Janei Rose to bur

visiting Mrs. Hinkle's surents. Mr. and Lucy Mooomu.

Mrs. Julian Lightner and Mrs. with his nationts, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. James Waugh left Tuesday for Flur-

Mr. and Mrs. Barke McCarty of Martha, Jean, Darothy and Cutherine Norrows, Va., smut Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves.

Sergt. Adam Tallercio is spending

futher, Allen Blackburst, Miss Evelyn Barlow of Hunters-ville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry swesty, itchy or smelly feet. Your McConili.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Welfierd of Locally at-Baltimore, Md., were visiting in the Royal F home of Mr. and Mra. C. R. Shrader fast week.

Misses Dorothy Harouff and Mary Emun Smith of Churleston such the Labor Day holidaya with Mlss Harouff'a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mbs Margaret Brackman of Rainelle returned to tur home Sunday after spending a week with her nach and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mick. Mr. and hirs. Church's Brage, N. C. She was accommunied home by Mr. and hirs. Church's Bay of West and Mrs. Mick and family who suent Indior Day there,





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greet the week-cod here.

GREENBANK NEWS

MISSING IN ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown received a telegrom from the government Mrs. O. H. Shriver untertained Cir. Tuesday morning saving that their

odist Church met at the home of Mrs Walter Brown on Friday aftermood less Duvenment of Quinnimont, Mrs. Mrs. Roscoe Brown feel the lesson on "The Christian's Task in Chian." Eight members and four visitors were present and enjoyed delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Brown Miss Mulle Mclanighlia urcont. Rane, Delbert Gessell, Narman Mc On the 18th of September the Mismaded by her friend, Miss Matthe Laughlin and Howard Moone of sion Shuly Chas will have no all-day good attendance is desired.

PERSONALS Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F W. Hedrick on Sunday evening were Nancy and Margaret Barlow spont home in Craigaville Soturday.

The past week with their nucle and Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Hinkle and Va., Mrs. B. Canabell, Mrs. Mary annt, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barhew of smull bully of Pannsylvania have hero Austin and the Misses Flora, Lillian

Miss Ruth Hannah went to Sum-

mersville Friday where she will loan' biology and nrt in the high school Choinfiell. He will return to cumu like where they will visit their broth- She was accommanied by her father, er, Englan Murvin Dill, at the Pensus Joko S. Hannah, and her sister. Miss Mees Hannah.

Mrs. Dennis Brown and doughter:

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Mr. nod Mrs. Guy hoodermilk and another lenve from the Army with Muny liohnents and ointments are children of Baltimure, Md., meant the bis mirents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, not strong enough. Ask any druggist for Te-ol solution. Mude with Miss Cutherine Bluckhurst of Fuir- 100 3 ulcohol, it PENETRATES. mont shent the week-end with her Reaches more germs faster. Apply sweaty, itchy or smelly feet. Your 35e back next morning if not pleased.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wright and real corns in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wright and teat corns in Marvinde.

Mr. and Mrs. Ru sell Adams and wext Sunday and the to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd children Irmadell and Party, and Mrs. "Smiles" Eve vote in the long of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd children Irmadell and Party, and Mrs. W. A. Havely and Mrs. Myrtle Postic (vited.

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raising the program as a measas recognizes the need for a fed nation, Miss Eloise S. Coratension specialist in foods and a at West Virginia Univereres that schools or sponsors p the FDA to participate in She expresses the hope senonstrale that a definite wanch program can be carried permanently in this state.

flint Must Be Submitted that wish to purticipate present to the state office of rood Distribution Administration Mudeston their plans of operata lunch project, indicating the of meal to be served, the mane children who will take part, ander of children to be served and other information.

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I kneh should be sent to Mr. a: 302 Knight Building. W. Va., immediately.

THE CHAPLAIN RETURNS TO THE FRONT

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CHARLESTON, Sopt. 16, - Fish rups and such peconic an important item an West Virginia forms, according to Harold M. Rhodes, acting state conservationist of the Sail Conserva-tion Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In one district alone, he said in a report to the State Conservation Commission, six farm ponds recently have been stucked with more than 10,000 fish supplied by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and discal seeds of the Community School tributed without cost through the Soil Conservation Service. The Conservation Service. The Conservaa stablishe to help pravide fund tion Commission und the Soil Cona stabling with B. J. Zincher, Servation Service jointly are sponsorplate supervisor of the Foulding a decidentiation form the pools of pain Administration, points at the state game form in Upshur County. The noud will be fertilized is up to communities to work like full and stocked next spring.

per cent toward the cost of food MORE MEN ACCEPTED Id to serve a untritionally note. FOR ARMED FORCES

ACCEPTED FOR ARMY Cecil L. Cornell Luther B. Wilfong Orville W. Sheets Auroa S. Hill Arlin Murphy George Raymond Shrader Henry A. Shinaberry Hugh B. Moore Leslie II. Rose Robert Glenn Shruder Wilsie B. Baily Delbert W. Brown Churles W. Curry

The above men necepted for the experience in this project ber 25, 1943, and brassportation will S. Meeks, of Stony Bottom, W. Va., 1949. This will also include 17-year-

Two others accepted for the Army hospital somewhere in England. and who will report to the Local Board on October 2, 1943, are: Hermun A. Brown Keith B. Jennings.

ACCEPTEO FOR NAVY Robert L. McElwee Charles Elwood Ziler Philip L. Curder Glawson Lowell Scott Victor J. Collins William P. Miller Luster C. McCatchean Lee P. McLaughlia Willard A. Eskridge Pete L. Madison Elvin H. McQuain

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BONDS OVER AMERICA

In lower Mulhattan G. Washington where George Wash-ington look the oath an president, stands his statue on the steps of the Sub-Treasury, a monument to our fiscal security. In Beigium the Nacis now are selling property confiscated from loyal Belgians to residents co-operating with their Nari masters further compli-Help Yourself

NURSE FROM STONY BOTTOM STUDIES MILITARY SUBJECTS

Euy War Bonds

THEATER OF OPERATIONS, Sept. Washington, D. C., has unnounced 16. -A comprehensive study of Army that the Navy program for 17-yearcustoms and practices, training in old high school or secondary school self-defense, and n general under seniors for Naval uvintian flight Ariay are ordered to report to the Cary hashind is all part of a day's include seniors who expect to gradstanding of the operations of a mili- training, V.5, has been extended to be furnished to them to return to uc. a member of the Army Nurse Corps old high school graduates. The basic

> Meeks spends several hours a week of the bays of his class, and expect studying anillary courtesy and dis- to graduate not later than Felguary cilding, learning the Articles of Wur 15, 1944. Applications should first and Army regulations, military cor- he initiated through the respective respondence methods, close order high school principals. drill, pack-rolling, the proper way to

learning ward management, fune to complete his senter year of high tions of military supply, classifical spinool. Upon the successful couple-

tions, is enthusiastic about her work training. and happy to do her part toward winning the war. Along with the other REPORTEO HURT IN TRAINING nurses she is gaining experience and Unconfirmed reports reaching the training in her profession, and at the Journal office Wednesday stated that

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Navy News

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HEADQUARTERS, EUROPEAN tion Board, 1320 G. street, N. W., with a United States Army station requirements for this program re-Besides her regular duty as a nurre must be 17 years of age, stand earing for patients in the ward, Miss academically in the upper one-half

dig a fox-hole and pitch a tent in listed as an apprentice scannon, Class Other off-duly time is spent in for Nuval flight training, and allowed tion of milltury hospitals, und mili- tion of that year, and when his 18th Miss Meeks, like the other nurses become eligible for transfer to naval Demonstration Agent Leader of the in the European Theater of Opera- uviation cadet, Class V-a, for flight

The attention of all sellers of used the McMillan Hospital; Charleston, thrown explosive which struck a tree commercial motor vehicles was di- W. Va., before entering the Army and bounced back in his direction. rected to the Revised Maximum Nurse Corps. She is the daughter of To avoid being struck in the face by Price Regulation No. 341, by L. S. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Mecks, of Box The missile, the Marine threw one Dennis, local field representative of 13. Stony Bottom, W. Vn. Her hand up in front of his face for pro-The principal clanges of the re- with the U.S. Army and another have struck the land and in the rebrother, Pvt. Eugene B. Meeks, is tection. The explosive is said to vised regulation over its predecessor brother, Pvt. Jesse II. Mecks, is with sulting explosion split some of Mr. Brown's fingers.

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Milk Cow Mothers Fawns IT

CHARLESTON, S. t. 10. - Two of Farmer Ed Holde as their filling station. While quite young they lost their mother Crough were unknown accident, according to Gane Protice THAT the hear though action at the Harrison Shahe in reporting the relieve its a record d by John westeld to the Causervation form Simming out of the boxes from t mission. The Brokle wilk cows were your ters . . . Physics with an in the habit of grazing over the door on pentil by the of dier a root rance, and it wasn't long before him theading to the basin at a fit the ger dr to the fawns to avenue one byteness than I don't be to of these. The faute new too wild to white surement of the continuence of the continuence of the continuence of the continuence of these. fellow the sex home, but they enger and for cet the conteste

Cooperative Adopts Farm Home Service

Announcement I being made by W. G. Wysor, Richmond, Vis., general manager of Southern State Cooper stive, that the organizations Faint W. Shieve, the farmer local denter. Home Service to be balached the lat-ter part of September will be headed unit to have a million dollar all position, by Mrs. Sarah P. Ellix who for the cano to more looking hower than in the t time years has been State Hame



lown Agricultural Extension Service, the parden needed working, I was will be designed to help furm wom. and where I could go lome to the gar-Revise Regulation Covering of the best patients in the braining with the U. S. Murine Carpet at Quantico, Vs., had been burl in barship, relations, work getter the patent over to the words—winens.

"Aithough Mrs. Ellis' activities variety of vegetables . . . will be devoted principally to farm home matters," Mr. Wysor emplacsized. Ther program will in me way duplicate that of the women's brunch of the Agricultural Extension Services in Santhern States' tarritory, in allout once . . . Then when the weeds chiding Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware,"

her back to Virginia where in Dr. stake and then following it us a guide cember, 1333, she became Such Su. down through He maze of underpervisor of the Farm Housing Survey growth to the vine . . ami later one of the arganizers of the Subsistence Carden program conducted by the Virginia Emergency B. & P. W. Club Meets Relief Administration and subrequently its Food Preservation Spe- and Professional Women's Ciub out

County Jail Crowded With Federal Prisoners

group of prisoners at the Pocahontus Johnson's Restaurant for the refre hcounty jail these days. Prisoners ments. docketed for appearance at the current term of Federal Court now her P.-T. A. Plans Radio Show at the local jail and are transported to Lowishing for trial gueli day.

Among those being kept here are: Den Williams and Orville Haynes, of near Charleston, charged with the of North Carolina; Frank Maple; Paul Walker: Churles McSweeney of North Carolina; Heramo Irving: Frank Miller of Logan county, who la charged with operating a still; Showart Jamison: W. C. Mullous, C. t'. Mullens and Plause Bryan, who Flyan and Elmer Oler, left Marlinhave been convicted of bank relibery, Iton Wednesday for Charlestown to in which one received a years in. work as apple pickers in the orebards prisenment, another 3 years, and the there. They were sent by County cuse of the woman was continued to Assicultural Agent Ben Murgan. the next term of court; dames Lurage Kins, colored; Charles Allen, colored; James Wlote, colored; John Bakes Clarksburg is cruting at the home of of Charleston, charged adh operat Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ward. log a still; John tiess, a seller, accused at being it Well, and steal for ited that all of their are from outin an enter obite. Persy Mr.N. ill of side of Pocularities country. North Caroline, and Paris done, and Chie vounty inmate at the fail.

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THAT suspends received a good expremine had week at the dimen or the Young Adolt Pellowship a the Methodist church itchoner of the memobers bearing for service . . . On the day lofnee, Baymond Shradee, our of Uncle Sun's regards, and the cultor half of a after for proundhop up. on tilk mountain . . Proposed to a King's tuste by Mrs. Odio Johanni. it the load comment, the whether pur wid corved us a disprise delivney to the greate at the dump . . . Al nost everyous trad one of the oreal and guescol that it was averything from application deer out of secon to a lamb of time ment . . . Lister, when the real identity of the dishwas di closed, acvend persons were heard to say, "Well, it was really good-lost if I had known what it was I would not have enten it !" . . .

THAT the luminvidence of God in Nuture by removing . . . Land speling I viewed and declared that while the greden I was pleather noded working that I was going home to work it . . . Well, it turned out us usual: When The program of the new service arrowed number with work at the shop, bership relations work with furm den has furnished as partly generally with more than we could use of a

THAT one helpful lesson learned in this year's garden attempt is that one should adways stake tomata vines . . . I stuked mlue, and thed me the vince entgrew the plant, and shrouded the finit, I could still lind a manato by Mrs. Ellis' new affiliation brings the simple process of lacking for a

chdist. She has also served as coun- last Monday in the First Nutional ty home demonstration agent and as Bank building, with blist Edith blug, district home demonstration agent in presulent, in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Ellis received her home reas year's programs and lensiness. Alac nomics training at Lewis Institute in it was announced that Mrs. Edvord Chicago and at the University of Regrode, a factology of the clab, will be one of the speak is at the state meeting to be held in Clarksburg this week-end.

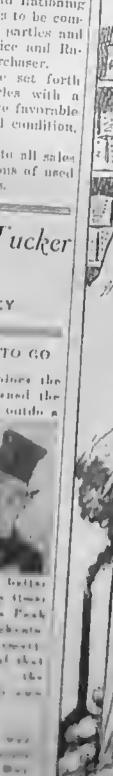
A surprise feature of the meeting was refreshment time in honor of O. B. Curry, Poculiontas county in October for service with the WAC. jailor, is playing last to a capacity All 16 members present went to

The Marlinton P. T. A. will show for a program of entertainment headed by Cap. Andy and Milt. on September 25 at S o'clock in the high school auditorium, it is aunoanced theft of an automobile: Pat Deaton by Mrs. Educard Regrode, president. Also on the program will be Easto Dot and Smokey, and Harime Smith the Radio Mountaineer,

> Apple Pickers Leave Here Hanson Meere, Guy Wanless, Luke

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Italy's Unconditional Surrender Marks Real Beginning of the End' for Axis; GOP Outlines Foreign Relations Plank; Red Army Retakes Ukraine Farm Lands

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Gen. George Margay

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HEALTH: Holding Up Well

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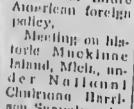
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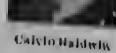
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ECONOMIC DIRECTOR: Appointed for Italy

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Washington Digest

Canadian, U. S. Universities Offer Plan for Prosperity

Two Schools Offer Prescription for Post-War Depression in Pamplifet Entitled 'The Midcontinent and the Peace."

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Lammentotal,

Washington, D. B.

Out of the port of the world furthat from the fighties, literally and figuratively, line come on interesting international prescription for the care of the world's past-war headache-the spell of depression that wa linve to be cently for,

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III. Agriculture to the prairie pravinces of Canada and the central northwest United States must conthme along the lines of ugricul-Inral openialization developed out of necessity during the war.

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Exmaples offered to prave this include the figures which show how the rise and full of demand in Canada and the United States affected other parts of the world up to and nfler the depression bit us in 1929.

In less than three deendes, imports in the United States of Ien different commodities increased from 300 to 1,700 million dollars worth. Take slik: the yearly avernge importation of silk bought by the United States from 1001-05 amounted to 45 million dollars. In 1920, It had jumped to 432 million dollars. But when the depression struck, it fell to 114 million dollars in 1932,

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WHO Bervice, Union Trust Hullding, | ore fulrily simple-maintenance of the same type of apecialization now more complicated but since the question of whether the propts of western Europe ent at all for the next few years, depends targety on what Russia, the United States and the other grain producing countries do, these countries may be able to gel western European countries to do what we want.

According to the Midentillient planmers, on arrangement should be made whereby wratern Europe for period-perhaps to years-would absorb our surplus wheat, park, furd and other furin products. Production of these products would be alopped in western Europe and 120 sources saved would be put to efficient use. 'The producing countries would ossist by reorganizing Europenn ugriculture to thin changeover. The producing countries would also ngree to teilige certain tarilfs an that the Europeans can pay for the ngricultural products they absurb with goods they can ranke. (Of course, there is the tough spot.)

As for changeovers to agriculture, tt is pointed out that they are not now. Minnesola was once the greatest whent producing state in the country, That is no longer true, "Mixed foreshig" has greatly increnaed. Diversified forming cose in Demonth and Improved the atandon! of her people-these changes come shoul automotically because the new type introduced mys leiter. Similar clumges, it is implied, could be brought about by akam, too,

Unfortunately, space does not pernilt a detailed review of this report but quite as important as its beingt content are the forces which faithfulest II-to the first place, it brings to our conscionances the mutual latereats of this country and our mathern such a violently expanding going Now, at first glance, the connect neighbor which are pink to any it is now used as a propelling to Anwerlean facaillar with Canada and in a "biry-lee gun," says Colls wise advantageous to the whole world. The inest injuriant thing of all, however, is the emphasis on the quently international problems,

Let me tell you of another crazy rumor mary that I heard taday. II is so old that it has whiskers but people up and down this land are listening and believing it.

A reliable, otherwise hardheaded man told me that an acquaintance of his wife had a friend ar relative who had a letter from her hoy, a prisoner in Japan. The hoy said that he was belog well frealed and then nande a reference to his stamp collection.

He had none, so the remark got the people to thinking-they repented if "then the FBI or somebody" look the letter, stenmed off the stamp, and under it was written-Well, before the man finished tell-

ing it, I said: "I know what was under if-They've cut my longue out." How dld I miess? Well, I heard that story a dozen times in the last World war.

But to make sure. I made a few inquiries, simply to cheek the procedure. In the first place, prisoners of war don't use stamps. They enn't write direct to their next of kin. The messages all are relayed through the international Red Cross anyhow.

Before we got into the last war, 1 was sitting on top of a Fifth avenue One Interesting point brought out bus in New York, reading an article is that in this period of expanding by David Lawrence, which reported Irade (both import and export) in how the department of justice had run down a story to the effect that swenlers knitted for the Red Cross were sold to soldiers. The bus slopped-a Liberty Bond prater was making a speech-1 listened, Rewas telling the same story that the department of justice had run down and found it had absolutely NO basis whatever.

Remember this before you repeat those charming famasies. Enlistment in the WACK, as the a corps of American women as were ever gathered together, has been slewed down by a cheap and dirty story made out of whole child and passed from one droubing lassivious mouth

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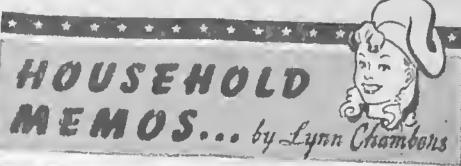
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Put Nutrition in That Lunch Box (See Recipes Below)

Let's Pack a Lunch

Do you realize as your children once ngain begin the trek back to school with their lunch boxes that Again there is a world-wide de third of the day's calories in them? those mid-dny meals should carry a Lunches that are a bite-and-run excuse for a meal will not give chil-

dren or workers nourishment from which they are to draw the pep and energy, vim and bread. vigor they need to do their best

fired, when the starving people of a to earry these days than ever before, and it behooves every homemaker to be on her toes to put in the box the very best lunch she can pack.

Packing the lunch need not take undue time or effort. Assemble the equipment needed for packing a lunch at one convenient spot, and then you can get right to work with It as soon as you've put breakfast on the table. Keep staples on hand to simplify the lunch-making problem. This should include such things as crackers and cookies, cheese, mlik, eggs, pennut butter, beans, salmon, sordines, dried fruits, nuts, jeily, marmatade, pickles and

the government, the number of civil. for the family that can be utilized in the lunch in some way. If you amilianted to 2,665,000 and it is now make a meat or fish loaf, this can wall dayourd the three million mark. be used as a sandwich filling.

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Sandwich Fillings.

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sauce on white bread or bun. Ground ham and earrots with sour cream dressing on buttered rye

Cooked liver or tiver nausage, mushed or ground fine with fried day's work. Their onion, mineed, chill sauce on whole wheat, rye or pumpernickel bread. Ground veal, carrot and celery moistened with mayonnalse.

Chopped carrots, raisins, and nuts, moistened with mayonnaise, on white or catmeal bread.

Oatmeat Bread. (Makes 2 large loaves) 2 cups oatmeal, uncooked 14 cup molasses 1 teaspoon sait

1 tablespoon shortening I cup bolling water I cup mllk

I cake yeast dissolved in 14 eup lukewarm water 5 cups flour

Measure oatmeal, molasses, salt and shortening into bowl. Add boil-Ing water and let stand I hour. Beat in milk, dissolved yeast and flour. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Knead because the Japs are both unconlet rise again until double in bulk. Bake 15 minutes at 425 degrees, then 45 minutes at 375 degrees.

Boston Brown Bread (Makes 2 smalt loaves) I cup graham flour I cup rye flour I cup commeal 11/4 teaspoons soda

11/4 teaspoons salt I cup soar milk or battermilk 1 cup water %i eup molasses

1 cup floured raisins Sift together the dry ingredients. Add bran remaining in sifter to dry ingredients. Combine sour milk, water and molasses. Make a well In the dry ingredients, pour in liquid and mix as quickly as possible. Add raisina with last few sweeps of 2 hours.

Milk Drinks.

Vnry the lunch box beverage as often as possible, serving milk, hot chocolate or cocon. For a change of menu, try an old favorite which contains iron-molasses milk drink. made by mixing I quart of milk with 2 or 3 tablespoons molasses and a

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Washington, D. C.

HOMBING OF ROME Pope Plus XII was completely cooperative with the Alties the first time Rome was bombed, but not the second time. Inside fact is that he called in Harold Tittman, American charge d'affaires to the Vatienn, and protested in the strongest Innguage. He gave Tittman a scorehng scolding.

Reason for the Pope's fre was that on August 11, Tittman had informed him that Rome could be recognized as an open city by the untlaterni declaration of Italy.

As n result, the Pope understood that Rome was an open city and apparently so informed Marshal Badoglio. The Pope was neting as intermediary for the Italian Government. Both he and Radoglio, therefore, apparently rested on Tittman's assurances and considered Rome nn open city.

That was why the Pope was so indignant when, despite his earlier conversation with Tittman, Rome was bombed ngain.

Whether the State Department failed to communicate Tittman's message to General Elsenhower in order to head off the second bombing was something on which State Department officials declined to comment.

However, one explanation probnbly was that a city cannot be declared "open" by a unliateral declaration. Neutral observers must enter the city and definitely ascertain that troops, munitions works, oirfields, and government offices have been removed.

This had not been done following Tittman's first conversation with the Pope, and that was why General Eisenhower bombed Rome ngain.

PRIORITY OF DANGER

Behind the closed doors of the OCD in Washington, plans for the elvillan defense of the country are being revised. The new plans take into account the decreasing likelihood of attack, and the growing public Indifference to black-outs and bomb shelters.

War chiefs insist the danger of attack has not possed, but they admit there is no point in whipping up the public to a frenzy of fear, especially in the safer areas.

They have now divided the country roughly into three zones, with the following "priority of danger"—
1. Pacific Coast, 2. Atlantic Coast, Interior areas.

The coastal areas are 200 miles deep, so that everything 200 miles Inland is "interior" and relatively safe. The Pacific coast is regarded trolled and unpredictable.

When the revision is finally froned out, public announcements will be made, and there will be a general relaxation of defense activities. But OCD will insist that the minimum measures of protection shall be ready for the siren.

Decision to relax the program was difficult for OCD, since it meant a sealing down of personnel, and a loss of jobs throughout the organization.

AIR FORCE DUPLICATION

Advocates of a single air force point to the manpower saving that might be necomplished, right under the noses of the Chlefs of Staff, if army air forces and noval aviation were combined.

mixing spoon. Fill greased molds orated only by the Potomac river, are the army's Bowling Field and the navy's air base at Anacostia. Both fields are equipped with many of the same fnellities, and those facilities are manned by forces

which duplicate each other. Each field has its own radio tower and radio staff; each has its separate communication staff, its own meteorological bureau and staff, its own medient staff, its own supply depot-and a dozen other services. required at a big air field.

A single air force, combining both army and navy, would do away with this duplication both of equipment and personnel.

ARMY RED TAPE.

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Again It becomes clear that Fourth Trem strategy is recupying much of the time of official Washington, And learnd the scenes Harry Hopkins and others of the "palace guard" contirue to play polities with the war.

The WRA has released 23 members of the Butoku-Kai, a subversive section of the Japanese Black Drngun Society, without adequate checkes their loyalty (if any) to the Units smash the Jups in the Southwest Pased States, charges Democratic Congressman Costello of California.

wer to "exercise proper safeguards at the Quebec conference promise reboth for the national security and inforcements. for thousands of loyal Japanese as STEP THREE: Eleanor mirives!

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Yet those are the types of passeloxes that the "palace guard" of the New Deal is trying today to pulm off. in the Amerlean people.

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STEP TWO: Rousevelt and Ha also accused the WRA of fail- Churchill (guided by Harry Hopkins)

J. O. Knapp of Morgantown, di-West Virginia University, has accept-A Washington newspaper man oil the appointment as chairman of shasking up an the "loaf life" of the the State Salenge Committee of Supervisor, Elkins, West Virginia. thenseeds of civilian federal workers Civilian Defense. He succeeds Major On October 8 the Forest Ranger will a Washington reports that in one Harry Silversteln of Charleston who be prepared to accompany any or all

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ed to Washington, D. C., Sunday, Miss Mable Bustic who is employed for stumpage a cooperative deposit in Washington, D. C., spent her view- last week in Charleston. of \$1.00 per M hd. ft. for the total lion with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

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Mis. Monu Achagest and dimeditor. for Italtimore, Mil.

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Mrs. Ro Kether and Miss Aggie

um were Smolay dinner guests of Min. Resale Simmons of Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Flovie Collins were in Renick Sunday visiting at the home of their son Paul who is prin-

leight of Runick high school this year. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nothingham and son Earl of Greenville, Pa., were revent guests of Mr. and Mrs. thervey Myers. They were accommunical by Udga, at ROYAL DRUG Slope his neither. Mrs. Edua Nottingham of Udga, at ROYAL DRUG Slope

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ent of all red oak and white oak will W. C. Bostie. She returned to Wagh- Peggy were business visitors in Red ; House, Mil., Saturday, Mrs. Harold Harris and son Tomterey. Va., has returned and will my left Momlay to spend a comple of

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleghan of St. Petershurg, Pla., returned Tues-Juy after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Spitzer.

Mrs. Carl Friel las accepted for the duration the position in the office of the county huard of education formerly held by Miss Genevieve Muore who will lenve soon for service with the WAC.

Cupt. John Mathews of the Army Air Corps was a guest last Sumbay ut the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumers Shurp.

Tom Rymer is visiting his brother n Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp visited Mr. and Mrs. Granville Moore at Rouceverte Sunday,

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See Here, Private Hargrove! by Marion Hargrove

Hisgreic, father feature editor of the Charlotte IN, C.1 News, has been in-ducted into the army and completed the first few weeks of ble training at Port flengs. Helere gelting into the aims, Hargrove advises selectees to "paint the been red." Once in "the first three weeks are the bardeil" so keep "an open mind." Hargrove has had planty of frouble learning the fundamentals of ermy life and as a result has spent a good there of his time on RP duty. Classified as a cook he thinks ills good experience. His rergeant doesn't ugree, Rargrove has learned a Jarge purlion of army sling and is about to enlighten the chillan on this score.

CHAPTER VI

When Junior comes home from eamin on furlough or for the weekend, he probably will throw out his chest, pull his shoulders nimest out of joint, and speak a sort of jargon entirely unintelligible to you. There is no cause for alarm; Junior is merely exaggerating to show off his familiarity with military life.

You will not be consoled by this knowledge when he begins speaking this unknown tongue. In order to understand some of his conversation, you might tear out this page and tuck it away in the drawer with your recipes and patterns.

Goldbricking is an Army term signifying in a word, loaning. In its strictest sense, it means avoiding your fair share of the work, thus making the load harder for the other boys. When Junior uses the term, however, it merely means hiding from the work in the first place or stretching an easy job out to make It last as long as possible.

Batting the breeze is the military equivalent of "bullshooting."

Police, as nearly as it can be explained, means "to clean up" or "to keep clean." Examples are kitchen her glance at poor Benjamin. "What police, or kaypee, canteen police, have you been doing, dear?" she and police the area.

Faligue duty is work that is not actual military training, but a part ly. of the turnabout method of getting the dirty work done. Fatigue clothes to take the policeman's hat away are the blue denims worn for extra duty. Regular uniforms are called OD's, an abbreviation for 'olive drab."

GI is short for "Government Isgue." GI soap is the yellow laundry coap, a GI brush is a hard-bristle scrubbing brush, and a GI halreut is the regulation style which sacrifices two-thirds of Junior's wavy locks to cleanliness and sanitation.

The PX is the post exchange, or canteen, a co-operative enterprise which sells practically everything the soldier needs. Three times a month, canteen books of credit tickets may be obtained in denominations from one to five dollars. Ten per cent of the proceeds from these are returned to the battery fund, seeching glance. which is used to buy nonessentials for the battery.

The old man is the battery commander, who may also be referred to among yourselves as the BC or the skipper. The top kick is a first sergeant, the chief of the battery's nencommissioned officers.

Jawbone is an apt word meaning "eredit." A Jawbone corporal is an acting corporal, who has neither the rating nor the pay of a corporal. Over the hill is an artistle way of referring to unauthorized absence. This is another expression for

AWOL. Food is chow or mess. Stew is fum of slumgulllon. Salt pork, which you rarely see in the Army,



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nvilkman. Private Zuber grinned happily, and nodded. He donned his fresh side. He didn't have another, he clothing, gave his necktle several unnecessary lugs, and combed bis hair for the twelfth time.

Private McGlauflin, late of the Minneapolis bar, lald down his copy of the Bartender's Gulde and sat up on his bunk. "Didn't you know?" he asked. "Zuber's girl's come down from Rochester. They're go-

Clarkin. "I haven't been for a spin since I've been here. Get your shoes on, Hargrove. And straighten your name plate, McGiauffin, We must make a good impression on our guest . . .

"You sure are a pleasant surprise, ma'm," Clarkin prattled on to the prelty girl in the front seat. "Fancy Ben Zuber even knowing anybody like you. You should see the homely looking things he brings to the dances here.'

She smiled a polite thank-you at Clarkin and glanced sharply at Zuber. "I never could even get him to the dances at home," she-said. "He wouldn't even look at the giris at all. Would you, dear?"
"No, ma'am," grouned the mar-

tyred Zuber, who spent almost all hls evening hours writing letters to Rochester. "Just to look at Ben," said Me-

Glauffin, "you'd never think such a quiet-seeming boy could raise so much devil. It constantly amazes me."

Private Zuber's girl friend's smile was not so spontaneous this time, and there was a baleful gleam in asked with terrible gentleness. Private McGlauffin went on glib-

"Tell her about the time you got tight in Fayetteville and tried from hlm, Ben!" The one-girl audience was

shocked. Her expression, as she looked at Zuber, was one of anxiety and doubt.

Clarkin began again. "And the terrible fight he had that time-'ooof!" McGlauflin gave him a hearty dig in the ribs. To make sure that it had registered and created feminine mind, he repeated it.

Private Zuber, gulltless but helpless, drooped his shoulders further as the terrible ride continued. 'Here's the Service Club, dear," he finally sald. "Shall we go in and have something to drink?" He gave the three of us a pathetically be-

"They don't sell lemon extract in there, Zuber," I suggested. Clarkin, McClauffin and I exchanged looks that purposed to show a hidden knowledge of another terrible paragraph in the collapse of the soul of Benjamin Zuber.

We sat at a table in the Service Ciub drinking the sodas our victim bought for us. Clarkin looked long at his glass of water.

"The sight of water," he remarked, "reminds me of what the sergeant was telling Ben last week about dally bathing."

McGlauflin took plty on the Innoeent Zuber, who was dying for a cause he knew not. "We'll have to be going. We have things to do and I imagine you two young people want to enjoy each other's company."

"Yes," sald Zuber's fiancee slow-"Ben and I have SO much to talk about." Private Zuber shuddered and his shoulders slumped

"We certainly have enjoyed the afternoon," crowed Clarkin. "Love-

when I went to Charlotte on leave was Ward Beecher Threatt, who "Well, Hargrove," began the postcard philosopher, "how's the Army agreeing wills you? I've been ach- with nailsfaction and fall out. lug to find out what you've been doing." This was a subtle slam at my

"Well, all things considered-" I

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ralt. I followed another and just when I though! he'd be ready to throw it away, I asked him for the butt. The son-of-a-gun told me he had three different kinds of coldsand he threw his eigarette over the

said. "We landed at Brest," he sald, and we had to walk up ene of the longest derned hills I've ever seen before we could drop our suitcases. The Frenchmen swarmed around us, selling everything from steamer trunks to fine-toothed combs. Twenty of us boys pooled our pecket money to buy a pack of "That's a fine thing," crowed elgarettes for fifty cents. What are you going to spend your first pay

"Oh, I suppose I'll-" "First payday I had I went out and bought myself a pack of eignreites and lay awake almost all night smoking them. Best eigarettes I ever tasted. By the way, bow's the food at Fort Bragg?"

"I find it very-"

"Over in France we used to take our drinking water and swap It to the French for wine. It was a tossup which tasted worse-our water or their wine. Ah, them was the days! Like your uniform?"

"I think It's very-" "Nothing like the ones we wore. There we were, in the hottest part of the summer, with these woolen



"Over in France we used to take our drinking water and swap It to the French for wine,"

OD's, Russian high collars, wraparound leggins, and all the works, How do you like my costume?" "Well, confidentially-"

"This field cap ain't the one they Issued to me. I lost that one and sufficient horrible curlosity in the had to help myself to this one. I wouldn't tell you where I got it. I used to get into more potato-peeling work for not getting this collar fixed right, too. Looks right distinguished, doesn't lt?"

I looked at the modernistic clock on Ward Beecher's parlor table. I took my eyes off it quickly, lest he tell me again about how he won it at the firemen's convention.

"Well, Ward," I said, jumping desperately into a gap in the conversation. "I've enjoyed talking to you about my life in the Army, but I have to get along uptown again. I've got-"

"Sure thing, fellow," sald the man of lelters; "It certainly is interesting to hear from a soldier in this army. I could listen to you for hours."

When a sergeant telis you that it's the little things in life that are lmportant, he's not just saying it. A sergeant who impresses that one corny slice of homely philosophy upon a rookle's mind is giving him one of the most important lessons of his Army life.

The soldier has a thousand and one_small things to remember in his everyday life. Most of these he forgets at least once before a noncom etches them vivldly on his mind with kitchen duty.

At retreat, the afternoon Inspection of the soldiers, I always check everything before I fall out for the onceover. Are my shoes shined? Is One of the first people I looked up my rifle cleaned and oiled? Is my name plate pinned straight over my left shirt poeket? Can I get by with writes a column of sorts for the Sat- this morning's shave? Do I need a urday edition of the Charlotte News. haircut? Are all my pockets butloned? When I make sure that everything is as it should be, I sigh

The battery assembles in a neat, precise picture of mass formation. The battery commander orders the began, "Nothing like the Army," said ranks and the lines straighten out Warit Beather, "I wouldn't take a to perfection, From where I stand,

The battery commander beglas his Inspection. Until he gets alumat to me, I feel almost sining to think that for once I've stood retreat and not failen short somewhere. To bash in my uwn perfection, I sneak a birbbillen peck at my gun and ualfirm,

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THE SIN OF MOSES AND AARON

LESSON TENT-Numbers 29:2-13, 27, 23, GOLDEN TEXT-Be by above, and sin

Sin is a serious matter, and even though men in our day may not call li by its real name, it is as much bere as it was in the days of Moses -and it is just as awfully sinful as

Sin is universal; it appears not only among the people, but also among their leaders. God's dealing with it is on the basis of "greater privilege, greater responsibility." No leader, especially in Ged's cause, can expect special consideration of his weakness. He must meet God and answer for his sin.

I. The Unbelief of the People (vv.

1-5). It is well to bear in mind that the people of Israel who were now at Kadesh-Barnea, on the borderland of Canaan, had been here once before-40 years before. Here they had rebelled against God in unbellef because of the report of the sples concerning the land, Because of their unwillingness to take God at His word, they had been sent to wander 40 years in the wilderness until the complainers had died. Read that graphic and lastructive story in Numbers 13 and 14.

Now they were back at Kadeshand a new generation shows that the spirit of unbelief and distrust has a hold on humanity, and makes son like father.

They had run short of water. The spring which had served their fathers on the previous visit to Kadesh had run dry.

One would have supposed that all the mighty dealings of God in their deliverances over and over again, would have indicated the need of faith; but they had only a walling eritieism of God and His leaders.

II. The Answer-God's Power (vv. 6-8).

Moses and Aaron, now old men but still God's chosen leaders, took their sorrow to Him (v. 6). It was the right place to go, for power belongeth unto the Lord (Pa. 62:11).

Instead of punishing the people for their unbellef, God calla upon His servant Moses to show them that He (God) is able. At a word from Moses, the rock would bring forth water before their eyes.

Is not that the perfect answer to all man's questioning and lack of falth-the revelation of the omnipotence of God?

But God's purpose is defeated (at least in a measure) by the III. Unbellef of the Leaders (vv.

9-11). Instead of taking their place as the servants and subordinates of God, Moses and Aaron claimed that they would provide water (v. 10). Instead of showing God's power by speaking to the rock, and Ills mercy In providing for the people, they uttered a rebuke; and then, by smlting the rock, took to themselves the honor that really belonged to God.

When called upon to act for God, they acted for themselves, and in their own name. They used for their own glory the power delegated to them by God. Let us beware that

we do not fall into the same error. Let us also note that If the punishment seems severe, we should recall that they had broken a type of Christ. Christ was the Rock. He was to be smitten at Calvary, that the water of life might flow forth. But He died once for sin (I Cor. 10:4) and is not to be smitten again. We need now only speak to Hlm in faith and receive life.

In Exodus 17:5, 6, Moses smote the rock, presenting the first half of the type foreshadowing the work of Christ; now he was to speak to it, fulfilling the type, and in unbelief he destroyed God's picture or type of redemption. It was a grievous sin. IV. The Answer-Judgment (vv.

12, 13, 27, 28), Moses and Anron were not to be permitted to enter the promised

land, because of their fallure. No doubt it was true that their departure to be with the Lord was in a sense "far better" for them; and yet Il cannol be denled that there was disappointment in not seeing the conclusion of their long and arilnous labors, The lesson is clear. We may serve

God long and faithfully, but that is not any excuse for "letting flown" in our closing yours. We dore not presinne, as though our intimate touch with God and place of leadership gove us an "inside track," a right in take it easy, spiritually or raurally.

Bin to always sin; and it is especcitily grievous lit one who has the privilege of high position and of power with God,

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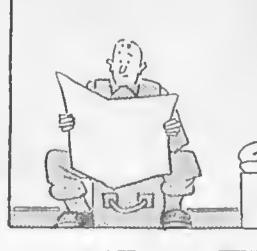






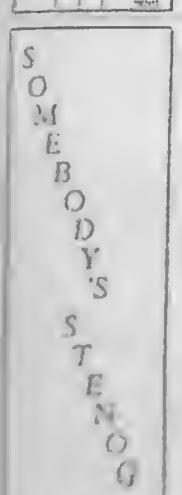
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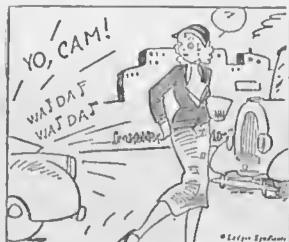


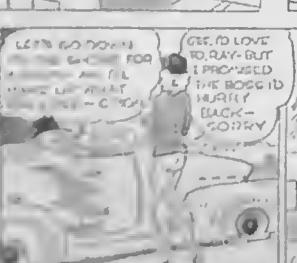












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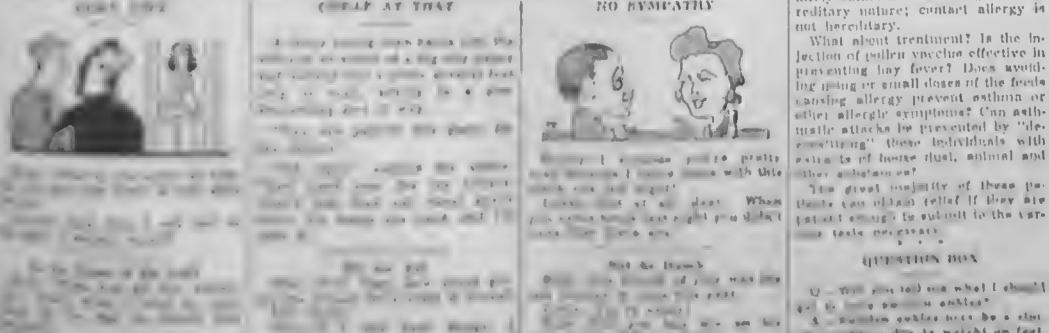
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SUN AND HEAT STROKES

Two emergencies that come with hot weather are suistroke and lieutatroke. Whether the individual is working or at rest the sun may cause dizziness, hendoche, drynnes of the firm, and dif-



ficulty in Greathing. Suddenly the patient falls, convulsions eccur, and semelimes in apparently completely paralyzed. There is Bushing of the face, delirium. nansra, vomiting, a cented tongue, and high temperatureskin hot and red.

This condition is called aunstrake or thermle fever. The patient is placed in a shady spot and ice or cold water is applied continuously to the aurings of the whole body. Ice pack if avaltable is placed behind enra and about the head.

However, what is called heat exbunstlon is now more often seen thun sunstroke. Heat exhaustion usually occurs where the individual is working hard ainld great heat in a pince where the ventilation is poor. Timere is a feeting of great weakness and the first thing noticed is that there is no perspiration on the alth whilelt is very hot and dry, temperature below normal and pulse

ta hentstroke the patient should be disrobed to the underwent and pinced on his back in some cool slindy place. tee bags are applied to the head out both armpita. The use of hand funs (or towels) to stir up air currents is advisable. When the putlent recovers consciousness he should be given increasing gunutities of cold water by mouth and a quarter traspoon of table salt with ench glass of water.

in what is called hent exhaustion, which is a mild form of hentstroke, the body temperature instead of being high, as in heatstroke, may be below normal. Skin is pale and claminy and moist, breathing rapid and shallow. Treatment consists in placing patient in a cool place und giving him cool drinks of fruit julees and a quarter tenspoonful (15 grains) of table salt every three

Getting the patient to a cool spot and giving cool drinks and table salt (to been water in the body tissucs) is the main thought in the trentment of heat stroke and heat exhaustion. It is the great loss of water and salt from the boily tissues that brings on the symptoms.

Allergies Grouped Into Three Classes

Itny fever is a form of allergybeing sensitive to ecrtnin sub-

A simple definition of allergy is given by Dr. H. K. Detweller, Toronto, in the Bulletin of the Academy of Medicine, Toronto. "Allergy is a condition of some individuais in which certain tissues renct in an nltered manner in the presence of specific substances (usunity protein In antitre) which, to the orillnary Individual, are without effect."

Dr. Detweller states that there are three main or major types of nllergy or over-sensitiveness. These are (1) atopic allergy, (2) bacterial ullergy, (3) contact allergy. Examples of atopic allergy are hay fever, pollen asthma, or asthma due to sensitiveness to protein of foods, fore, feathers, dander of mimals, or various substances such as house dust, orris root, ilnseed.

Examples of incterial allergy are inberculin-sensitive individuals and patients suffering from asthma caused by sinusitis, bronchitis, and other infections.

Examples of contact allergy are sida inflammations due to confuct with plants, chemienia and metals.

What about hereilly as a cause of nilergy? The atopic type if not renily hereditary shows a definite tendeacy to follow the laws of herealtty; bacterial allergy has not been definitely established as being of a hereditary nature; contact allergy in not hereilitary.

What about trentment? Is the in-Jection of pollen vacchia effective in proventing hay fever? Does woulding using or small doses of the feeds canying allergy prevent esthma or ether allergh symptome? Can asthmaile attacks be prevented by "dethis classificate trends in sure with selle to of house dust, sulmal and

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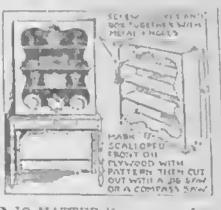
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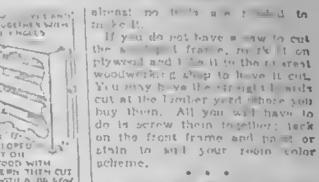
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Most Popular Sports

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DUNMORE NEWS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met at the clurch day, September 9 at 2 o'rlock for its reg-

C. C. McLaughha of Haltlindre, I Md., and C. C. McLaughlin, Jr., of from Great Lakes Wednesday mera-Camp Babinson, Ark., were week-end ling for a week at home. visitors with Mrs. Everette McLaughlen. Mr and Mrs. Ray Horner and turned from Ocean View, Va., where Mea. C. C. McLaughlin, Jr.

Some of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Charpbell after several days' vish with with Mr. Hedrickson. friends and relatives in Weister

Patry Ann Hall was able to start und Mrs. Estes Celal. to school Tacalay, September 14, after recovering from a tousil operat a which she noderwent at the Remererto haqdial September 1.

Mr and Mrs. Stephen Prilehard of Claricaton spent the waled with Mr. Pritchard's jone e . Mr and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, home, Emmy and Mare Hammh were Mrs. Post hard and som remained for classumten at Mary Haldsein, schere

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therapy houseful, enlaying the week-end at the brone of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Hevener core Mr. and Mrs. R. Hingh Juryls and daughters, Nancy and Francis of Shorgingtown, Mrs. Centre Stathers and Janghter Susan and George dr., of Ricandea, Va., and the Misses Relieves and Nelle Sagnders of Normanova.

"HRING YOUR OWN" Urlneing their dinner and idealeking at the McCatcheon home Sanday were Mr. and Mrs. Gourge Hannah and Jost, Mrs. Rachel Woodfell and Junio Worddell. PERSONALS

Rec. Harold Leach of Stanation addressed the intranced classes of the Muthodist Sumine school on Sunday morning on the subject, "Prophecy," Mrs. B. R. Camultell was hosters at a eromet and scatermelon waste hat ceek. Her guests were Rev. mid-Mrs. Harwld Leuch, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hedrick, Missen Flora, talling, Lucy Mooning and Marc Dare

Hedelek, Mr. uml Mrs. Chirk McCutcheon were guests of home at secent da. lichus ments this week, infor ! Chirle's departure for the Newy, On Tuesday evenling Mr. and Mrs. Assethe fdebtuer entectained for them; Friday Thee were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunnah, and on Sumlay morning, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manman had the immediate

Cornl. Julian Hanged of Come theal, Texas, and Kenneth Thined of Washington, D. G., were guests his! Thursday of their parents, Mr. aml Mrs. Ferris Humed. Mrs. Donald Waad left Thursday

family for breakfast.

for Texas to visit her husband who ls stuffened at Camic Rocle, Alra, Lyan Dolly and Miss Lyna Korr were shooting in E^{res}us Salur-

Miss Betty Conley has returned from Washington where she was emplayed during the summer, to finish her work at Greenlank high school. Reed Dolly of Onego cished his loother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dolly last Frhlay,

Ward Ashford of Petersburg ciailed his father, Frank Ashford, Inst.

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Mrs. Elner and daughter, Emmy, will arrive Wednesday to soend a conide data in the John Haugah Mary will return to school Fridny,

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nending a few days with his parents dr. and Mrs. Forcest Warwick, Miss Goldie Revener has accented musicion as clerk in the John S. Hunnah store, Ray Chasell, U. S. N., is visiting

his enrents, Mr. and Mrs. Homes Mrs. Lincrence Notllingham und Mr. and Mrs. Steryle Nottingham of humestown, Pn., are claiding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glaude Park-

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Arlugist of Elkins were dinner guests of Mes. Virginia Heilrickson Sundag.

CASS NEWS

Mrs. Warren Blackhurst spent the ceek-end in Remeverte visiting her mother, Mrs. M. V. Duhmer who is patent in the hyspital there,

Mr. and Mrs. Paren Lawrence and daughter Ruth and Miss Gertrade Moss aftended the homecoming at Senren Rocks Sumbay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook left Sun-Liney Mozman and Mrs. B. B. Cours spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. El- pation of future useds.

Mr. and Mrs. Mirle Irvine and investigation of the practicability of

ome time visiting relatives in Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mayer spent Summy violiting in White Sulphur

Mrs. Ruby Lanney and daughter of Clarksfurg visited Mrs. Mike Willhide Saturday, Mrs. Willhide's matteer, Mrs. Martha Nully of White Suliding Springs, also is spending a few days here,

John Sheven was a visitor in Elkins last week,

Mrs. Died Hackburst and son of Charleston spent Sumlay with Ray, and Mrs. Hurry Blackburst.

Mrs. Tom Chestnut has been cere ill id the home of her daughter, Mrs. Widter Percy.

Churles Fuhrman is exculioning in Elkling this weeds,

Mrs. Charles Galford, Mrs. Wallice Dill and Miss Anna Lee Shinnberry scere business visitors in Marlinton last Friday,

Mr. and Mcs. Ted Blacklurst and family accompanied Mrs. Blackburst's mather, Mrs. Betty Relarson, to But Springs, Va., Sunday,

Mrs. George Tallmost and Jlm. Wough ore patients in the Greenhrier

Auction Sale

I will offer for sale at Public Anction, beginning at I o'clock, on Saturday, September 18, at Bartow, W Va., His following property:

1 Dining Table and a Lot of Chairs.

I Lot of Kitchen Utenaila and Dishes.

1 Double-Harrel 12-Gauge Shedgini,

1 Cante Stove

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un Army ramp in Mississippi Tuesday

Outlines Work Of State's Planners.

A comprehensive survey of landing fields, air nacigational alda aid solve, J. Edgar Honver, director of other aerounutical facilities consti- the Federal Bareau of Investigation, tute only one phase of the many-fold endayses the nation-wide community activities of the West Virginia State observance of Religious Education Planning Board, Dean C. R. Ortim, Week, September 26 to October 3, In chairman of the Hourd, revealed yes- a statement made public taday by termy in unifining the work of the Philip C. Landers, director of public Roard of "directors of state netivity." (relations of the International Conn-

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daughter Marguret spent the week- developing local ares for the producthan of spinige from hickarling the ea-Mes. Dorls Brunnere is spending hiddlehment of a pilot plant in West Vlrgloin,

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In addition the Board has been instrumental in bringing about a ciarllication of the Mater Currier Act gaverning the transportation of agriculturid products and supplies to and from farms. It is reported that this has been a great help to our farmers,





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CATCHES LARGE BASS

While Reed Davis and C. J. Richardson were fishing in the Greenbeler this week the bitter cought a 3%pound beas.

Mrs. Luca Brill will leace Souday norning for a visit in Huntington.

FBI Chief Endorses **Religious Education** Week Observance

Other National Leaders Declare Importance Of Christian Teaching

CHICAGO, Sept. 16,-Citing the ilaing thie of juvenile crime us u 19 oblene for church carkers to kelp In reply to a question as to the ell of Religious Education, spansor of

lems of the young people," Me, Early in the present emergency, at Moscer declared, "and see that their ic thus when the indust were not knew bille liones after school, week-emis tion Week will be reflected in the results of the author-scide fight against child delimmency." -Cooperation among churches of all

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A Substitute for Hell



Somewhere in New Guinea these wounded soldiers await evacuation. Flat on ibeir backs, in the steaming heat of the jungle, where mosquitoes plague the air and ants and mosquitoes torment weary hodies, they dream of home . . . of clean white sheets and the touch of cool, comforting hands. You can help provide modern hospitals and the medlelnes they need for their recuperation by putting every dollar you can into War Bonds during

Feeder Calf Sales Highlight the 1943 Fall Farm Program Largest Number in 13-Year Period: Oak Grove Church Plans

County Health Office Affected by Nurse Shortage

The Health Department here became the latest victim of the national We red to verying the shortage of nurses with the resigna-

Until a nurse is appointed, the quality calves. The number may go

be conducted as exual on the They have been dehorned and vaccin- is felt that this day will be an im- and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Car-1 me an set 12 de to 4:90 p. m. The Haby Clinics from tuberculasis and Bangs disense is Grove Church. Thursday of each month from nied against blackleg, und nre free portant occasion in the life of Oak penter, three brothers, Johnnie, and Mar and and analytical many be sus. All have been weated and taught to re i mini red e mades an al a norre la secured.

cat grain, and all male calves have WINS POPULARITY CONTEST The land District offices are been contrated. About 60 per cent To Hattie Evans, colored, of Secman of the calves will be steers and 40 bert, went the honor of winning the Cemetery, following services in the up into "Mary's" lap (tractor, don't Frank D. Kincaid Promoted halfers about 425 pounds can halfers about 400 pounds.

Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale A new feature of the events this 275th Fear is that in addition to the state show and anle at Jackson's Mill, Ly while will be made up mostly of Is for R a Her ford , there will be a state Aber-1 rg, Grant courty, on October 8. I for the l'etershurg event has a sale only. This year with 300 to me to quality calves from the Args producing counties of compa, particularly Roams, Hairi 1 1 1 Ment Ment Combiner, Mineral

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Sesqui-Centennial Services

Beauty and Clyde Hemsel toon of Miss Rebecca Hill as County eight feeder calf sales to be held from September 30 to October 21 Will Include more than 2.000 high p. D. A. Henry W. Melanghin, and County will Include more than 2.000 high p. D. A. Henry W. Melanghin, Breaking all previous records, West will include more than 2,000 high D.D., a untive of Murlinton and for-These americants are the services will be answered by begin with a state show and sale, at church lawn at 12:30 o'clock. Afternurses from the District office at Jackson's Mill on September 30. This nonn services will begin at 2 o'clock

The calves will be graded and sold ner said, "I wish to thank the good of the Presbyterian Church at Mar-

burg, which was proffered by Col. Moore, owner of the famous school.

Mr. Richardson, a graduate of which he majored and which he swell crowd . . . taught in the local high school, Mr. Richardson has been active in ThriLl. of the visit, however, was

Draft-Hit Local Businesses

Answering draft calls in Marlinton recently have been two of this luwn's young business mon,

Clark Brumagin who, with Mrs. Brungle, operated the Marlinton

Furniture Mart, is now serving

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Shrader, nwner of The Shrader

Store, will heave Saturday for

To avoid the possibility of

misunderstanding, the Journal is

calling attention to the fact that

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wives, both The Furniture Mart

and The Shruder Store will con-

tinue to serve their customers.

One of Pocahontas county's vetern tenchers und leader in many civis

enterprises here received a deserved

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Jack Richardson, who largun his 12th

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Greenbrier Military School at Lewis-

JACK RICHARDSON

TO TEACH AT G. M. S.

service with the U.S. Army,

Are Remaining Open

church and civic movements, particu- experienced when Lieut, Radlinski burly in the Boy Scout organization, tuck my little waman and Otis Webb where he has served as a Scoutmaster and me for a ride in a "Jeep" . . . for 16 years. He is nt present very. Anxious to show the thing off, when ing for the third time as president we were well aboard, the Lleutenant of the Poenhontus Board of Trade, backed the automotive monstrosity ulthough his terms of lendership in nway from the curb and then tool; the organization have not been con. out down Third avenue like blazes secutive. The family of Mr. Rich. . . . Turning the corner and down by at his home during week-ends, .

been chosen to fill the vacancy at the direction) . . . then skipped the local high school caused by Mr. Rich. difehes up toward the Mslcomb taxi

Nellie Josephine Carpenter was Franklin and William; one sister, THERE'S nothing to a dern "Jeep"

per cent heifers. The steers will average in the popularity contest held Upper Church on Swngo at 2:30 p. forget) and looks out over her hood erage about 425 pounds each and the at Seeber on September 12. In commenting upon the occasion, the win- of the Rev. James C. Wool, pastor peanut down there . . .

Millions of Volunteers Settle Down to Hard Grind for 3rd War Loan

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15-With the first burst of enthusions apent, the "third" army of more than 4,500,000 volunteers settled down today for a steady siege and a day-by-day advance to reach its quota of fifteen billion dollars in the Third

Reports from all sections of the nation in the first week of the drive indicated that the battle to "Back the Attack with War Bonds" is progressing "according to plan," but that every possible effort must be exhausted if the goal of at least an extra \$100 War Band for every Income carner is to be

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A CONTINGENT of Army Espene . caused some execution at that Sunday moon for our small lown when they brought five of their faronce "girle" through Marlinton and took them took to dinner bore . . . Thes "garls," it cidentally, in case you're kinds don were from troopers and trucks of a Simp Reproduction group, and were levingly named "Mary," "Helena." "black" (that must have been a red head), "Lillie," and "Listores" und were they cla -- "Mary." for instance, contarring un off-act printing press, a plate developing machinand a dark-room (oh haby!) waworth \$90,000 . . . The other beauties also carried printing pre is, canquas and varied equipment . . .

BUT the "girla" in the group were no more exciting than the boys, who were so real that when they walked into the restaurant, a local unmarried girl was heard to exclaim loudly, the heniuning of the present term. 'My heavens, - men!" . . . I buye accepted a position as teacher at the heard a let of singing about "A Heck of An Engineer" but it's my private guess that this nuther never met up with swell fellows like Lieutement. [Badlinak] and Lleutenant Tice, who the local high school, attended Duke were members of the corps which University at Durham, N. C., Mar. Jussed through here . . . And while shall College at Huntlagton, and the these were the only ones of the Colorado State College of Education, group whose names we lourned, the At the militury school he will teach either officers and men evidenced in physics and chemistry, subjects in their demeanar that they're a pretty

ardson will continue to live at their Clarence Smith's undertaking estabhome on Seneca Truil, and Mr. Rich. lishment (just to be handy, you ardson also will continue to represent know), our handsome driver never a number of clients in real estate bothered to keep on paved roads, but transactions, and may be contacted getting a fur-away look in his eye, he headed straight down to the Green-W. M. Buckley of Buckeye has brier (and it's kinda rough in that building, and back up Main atreet . To know how we enjoyed it, you need only listen to Don Mason's ques-The Martinian Well Baby Clinic cales were sired by purebred hulls. been manifested in the plans, and it leaves to mourn their loss her father wind-blown, which sounds alright to All of the enlyes to be sold in the these services. Much interest has this life September 15, 1943. She murmured comething about being The public is confinily invited to born October 6, 1929. She departed ing on end for?" . . . Of course, we

Phyllis Jewel, and a host of friends except a motor and something to hold

win. Their kludness will never be The child died suddenly after re- het they like it . . . And said with all manner of pride that on the way from Carolina up here (on the way to Elkins) that they just eat up there and sang "Didn't She Ramble?" . . .

THAT the thought about going out to dlaner reminds me to ask my friend Odie Johnson if he sees any sense to these new rules governing restaurant eliquette . . . Sueb an: You can't serve a customer two cups of coffee at one sitting (but if he gets up, puts on his hat and goes out the door and comes back in, you may serve him another cup!) . . . er . . . No pie "al a mode" (but he can onier n piece of ple and a dish of ice cream and when these are brought on two separate places, he can dump he see cream on his pro if he wants tol) . . . To me, and of course I deale taxe to do all that deh washing, this kind of stuff seems pretty silly But it's like the cuttent wag hit, "I? These's the Way You Want In Bake. That's the Way It's Go na Be" . A little excise a latin, on courses - 3 not be as but at that . . . In a co nat, I remember he as when a let of distance who had lett the scalabra t forth over a to coback in after they had parent a USD trup, milyd gab' was play in the late in them p = 1 1 - 1 + 1 = 15 p -references to the relation

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Forces Offer Stiff Resistance As Allies Continue Advances in Italy; Russ March Across Northern Ukraine; WFA Announces Control of Milk Sales

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News of Itsly's unconditional surrender was greeted with open jubilatien in the garment manufacturing district of New York, with ectebranis ankle deep in invprovised confettl, etc., as shown above.

ITALY: Battlefield, After All

Baly's unconditional surrender to

Trapped all along the Italian boot when the Badoglio government gave up the fight, German forces put up stiff resistance as Allied ormles land. Bitter fighting occurred near of their slock for civilina use. Any Naples and in Rome, where Ger- attempts of the army, anyy, marimans were reported to have selzed | time commission or other governcentrol to establish their own pupper | ment agencies to dip into these reregime, in the name of Benito Mus-

Meanwhile, Italian service men, told to resist German attempts to prevent them from giving up, aplas soldiers were reported aiding fight along the mountain range of highest urgency.

Escerted by the British navy, three Italian battleships and an ossortment of cruisers and destroyers reportedly were steaming for Allied ports in North Africa, there to jolo in the fight against Germany.

Economic Problem

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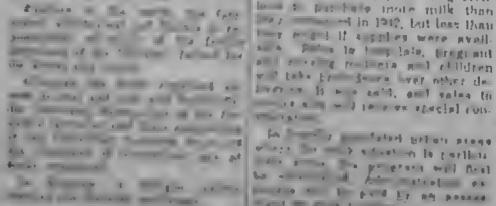
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CIVILIAN SUPPLIES: Assure Stocks

Civilians were assured of supplies the Allies did not spare that country of such items as lnnips and lanfrom becoming a bloody baltlefield terms burning liquid fuel, bed springs, radialors, furnaces and bollers under a directive issued to manufacturers by the War Production board.

Under the order, manufacturers swarmed ashere to occupy the main- will set aside a certain percentage serve stocks will be referred to the WPB, which will then determine whether the orders ore to be hon-

WPB's regulation under which it peared divided in their loyalty to will review requests of government the Badeglio government. While Itai- ogencles to get goods from civilian stocks, was a modification of a prethe Allies in the south, the Ger- vious order, under which the agenmans claimed many others were cies could only obtoin such supplies standing by the Axis in the north, with a Triple-A priority rating, rewhere the Nazis planned a last ditch | served for strategic needs of the

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: ·

Doom Jap Bases

Aliled troops surrounding the Jnponese New Gulnea bases of Lac and Salamana faced desperate inst ditch opposition as 20,000 enemy troops, it off from nil supply from the north, were confronted with surrender or death. American bombers pounded both

bases, and at Lae, paratroopers who innded in the Markham vailey to the west, beat forword through jungle brush to the outskirts of the town, while Austrollan ground forces, put ashore along the gulf to the east, closed in from that direction.

At Lae, the Japs' main defenses were built in two former plantations on either slile of the town. Terraces and groves were fashloned into formidable bunkers, and it was agains) these that the Ailies forces

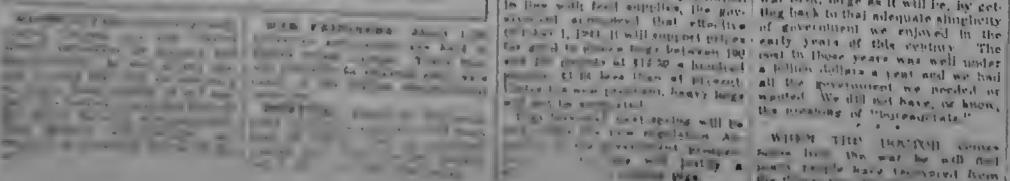
Farther to the south, the doughty pounded frum the sen, as well as added. the air. Cruising close to shore. Al-Hed naval vessels broined their big | CONGRESS BACK: guns on the waterfront, smashing installations. Resisting to the last, a handful of enemy fighters rose up to challenge the bombardment, but two and of raising an additional 12 bilwere shol down and a third dam-

At Current Levels

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Lightning P-50s to the 14th AAF gives Maj. Gen. Civire Chennault a j peerly fighter to use in combination with bombers at his command.

Although the 14th AAF has been used in support of Chinese land armies and for pounding Jap communications, storehouses and industrial nstallations set up in occupied secions of the country, it looms of preater strategical importance as a threat to the Japanese homeland If northern bases are notten.

AGRICULTURE:

Less Cotton

Conlinued hot, dry weather causing considerable deterioration in the western portion of the cotton belt, was a contributing factor in the department of agriculture's forecast as of September 1 of a 1943 cotton crop of 11,670,000 bales, 7 per cent below the August 1 estimate.

Link yield per harvested aere was Indicated at 25.7 pounds above the

Regions hil hardest according to the department of agriculture, include Texas, where production estimates as of September 1 were 375,-000 bales below n month ogo: Arkansas, down 200,000 boles; Dklahoma, down 125,000 bales; Mississippl. down 120,000, ond Tennessee, down 45,000 bales.

Wheat in Loan .

Because farmers are able to oblnin more for their wheat on the murket than the \$1.28 n bushel ndvanced on loans by the Commodity Credli corporation, pledges on the 1943 crop approximate half of the total prevalling at this time last yeor. Then, 94,418,000 bushels were being iteld by the U.S.

On the 44,355,725 bushels in ioan, \$56,964,137 was paid out, the CCC stated. Warehouses held 39,370,000 bushels, and 4,985,459 bushels were stored on farms! Officials estimated that the entire 1943 loan slock would not exceed 200,000,000 bushels.

As of September 8, the government held about 127,000,000 bushels of wheat, and was disposing of Ba million bushels doily for feed in defich areas.

RUBBER:

Synthetic Hopes High

If all of the necessary materials going into the manufacture of synthetic rubber can be supplied in 1944. production should approximete 850,-000 tons, Bradiey Dewey, newly named rubber director, declared.

Even as Dewey spoke, the War Production board ordered 12 major textile milis to devote their facilities exclusively to the fabrication of cotloa and rayon tire cords. Previously, the mills had been making coiton duck for the ormy.

Production of synihetic rubber in September will exceed 30,000 tons, Oewey said, and tires made from the moterial are equal to oil but the topgrade from natural rubber. Next year, a minimum of 30 million tires will have to be made and distributed Japanese garrison of Salamoua was for essential civilion driving, Oewcy

Studies Draft, Taxes

The question of deferring fathers

lion dollars in laxes confronted congress when if resumed sessions.



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DNEXPENDED WAS FUNDS MUST WE WATCHED THAT CONGRESS has fully pro-

yided tunds for war purposes is demonstrated by the fact that of the money appropriated for expenditure up to July 1 of this year, 203 billion dollars had not been used but was still subject to the call of the administrative departments. It means the departments had in their bands a sum equivalent to an average of \$1,561 for each man, woman and child in the notion. That is 65. For the next year, ending July 1, 1942, the expenditures amounted to \$26,011,065,089, and for the last year, ending July 1, 1943, the total was \$70,219,400,244.

unexpended bolances, congress has war purposes for the current fiscal year, ending July 1, 1944. Senator Byrd is asking the "why"

of these tremendous unexpended balances. He sees in them a danger to American institutions in placing so much, evidently unneeded 10-year average, but below the rec- money, in the hands of government departments. Congress could, and possibly may, recall such balances as have not been expended, or for which contracts have not been let. Congress has voted money like the proverblai drunken saller. If it is not needed it would be well to re-Here the taxpayers of os much uf the war burden as is possible of saving. That \$1,561 is quite a sum for each one of us to meet. That, plus the individual portion of the appropriations for this year, means an overage of better than \$2,500 for each man, woman and child, or a mortgage for each family of five of \$12,500.

WISHFUL THINKING WILL NOT WIN ELECTIONS

WISHFUL THINKING does not win elections. Before the votes are but which, inilitarily speaking, sive counted the "outs" can wish thent- has been forced to view from a disseives in and the "lns" can wish tance. When we received that news, themselves in again. Even of this early date wishful thinking is being indulged in by candidates for nomb. The Darlan Question nations for every office up to that of President.

Jim Farley at Oemocratic headquorters in New York. My Chicago nequalitance was for Landon, was wearing o big Landon sunflower and in a wishful lidnking woy was confident of the governor's success. Aftconfidence in generol terms.

Jim Fariey pulled a number of sheet for each slate, and laking the devil and his grandmather. them one of a time, he told my acquaintance just what would hoppen in each stote. Landon would corry two states. That Farley knew was demonstroled two weeks later when the votes were counted. He knew. I do not know the details of how he knew bul Jim Farley was not a political organizer who depended on wishful thinking to produce the results he desired.

POST WAR RELIEF AND UNCLE SAM

Washington that philanthropic Uncie was found to be in Algiers visiting Sam, representing 6 per ceni of the his sick son when our forces landed. Consideration of n proposal by world population, should carry the He was taken into protective custo-Sen. Burton Wheeler to postpone in greater portion of the post wor redy and when it was found that ducilon of dads llef and reconstruction expense. To until January I do so the 20 cents, or more, out of Vichy government, a series of conloomed in the sen- each dollar in his pay envelope, the ferences immediately followed with will stand behind him if he s: ate, while Rep. worker is now paying as income the purpose of calling a halt to the Andrew J. Moy taxes, will be heavily increased and French resistance against General declared he would the American standard of living Patton's tosk force in the vicinity of offer a bill to not must be reduced to that of Euroonly prohibit penn and Asiatic nations. It all drafiling of fin sounds very nice as expressed in The Background thers - but also idealistic words but will the Amersetting a limit on lean workman stand for such a prothe size of the gram as expressed in his dollars? That new car, to be purchased I'realdent when the war ends, would be def-Itnoseveli's re. Inliely out and it would be potato quest for 12 billion deliars of new or cabbage sone, instead of a hyeflaces to take total receipts to 50 steak, for life dinner. America cense all hestilities, felilions a year is expected to almise should, and will, do its share but thiser debate in mongrous over mell. Ici us he provilent about the doing.

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Washington Digesi Tripartite Picture Clearer

Since Meeting in Quebec

U. S., England, Russia Agreed on Fundamental Policies: Observers Optimistic Concerning War and Post-War Cooperation.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator,

WNU Service, Union Trust Stuliding, | not quarrel with his action Washington, D. C.

The lnk is now dry on the secret pearly twice the minount that has footnotes which appear in the memo actually been expended for war pur- randa officially recorded after the poses during the years of 1941, '42 long and quiet conversations which and '43. From July 1, 1940, to took place in the presidential study July 1, 1941, expenditures for war in the White House when the Allied purposes amounted to \$5,301,043,- strategists worked out the end of another chapter in the history of

My own modest notations, seribbled on the backs of envelopes, and an serntch pads, and written la laxi-In addition to the 203 billions of cabs, lenning against a White House provided well over 100 billion for ference, taken down while the President or other officials were speaking, make a elearer pattern.

Words and phrases take on new mennings, rough sketches are filled out in reveniing delaii.

The speculation, the criticism, the attacks and the npologies which swirled about the Allied polley loward Russia, for Instance, it is plain now was built mostly on half

While press and public were crying for a tripartite meeting of the representatives of Russia, Britain and the United States, the arrangements for a whole series of meetings were airendy being made. It was not tiatli almost the end of the Rooseveit-Churchili visit that we learned, first, that the tripartite meetings "on the foreign minister level" had been definitely agreed upon and, second, (which no one then guessed) that a commission when he returned from Russia, a was to be formed of representatives of all three powers in discuss the the capitalist nations were gion situation arising out of the Allied nearer. victories in the Medilerranean in which Russin is an deeply concerned we were unable to indicate its source.

Another source of bitter contro- son for this is that certain probleversy which has been nilowed to on which there has been design Listening in at occasional smoll fester was cleared up at the same gatherings of party workers or tline. Certoin groups in England friends of some candidate reinlinded and America from the very beginme of one man who did more than ning violently objected to the chinice wishful thinking. Some two weeks of Darlan as the man with whom before the election in which Gov- the Ailies denit in North Africa. ernor Landon was defeated for the There have been two revelations on tary Hull, within the administration presidency, in company with o Chi-that score which, and they come has been greatly strengthered earlier, might hove cleared the air.

-and the Russlans certoinly ought have ony dealings whatsoever to lean as far to the left as anyone. foreign countries. He has the It now seems that the Soviet leaders, frankly opposed to Onrlan and ali he stood for, actually necepted his secretary of state and these was er I had introduced him to the Dem-the British and American policy on opposed him inside and outside after the basis of nn old Russion saying that in motters of milltary strategy -or comparable situations-it is sheets of paper out of his desk, a sometimes necessary to deal with

A word from the chief of staff revesied in his annual report to the secretory of wor is interesting in this connection. He says of the diplomotle preparation before the invasion of Africa: "Should an approach be made to a single Frenchman who proved unsympathetic to our purpose, we risked the sloughter of our soldiers on the beaches of North Africa as well as declsive losses to our shipping . . . unexpectedly, Admiral Jean Oarlan, Petnin's IT IS BEING PROPOSEO In er-in-chief of oll French forces, designated successor, and command-

Then, on the morning of November 11, the Germans invaded France and Darian oblightgly rejected the pseudo-independent Vichy government and assumed authority in North Africa in the name of Marshal Petain and ordered the French to

was used in getting Darlan to yield | tiations. to Alfied wishes has never been rebeen prompted by the devil or his er. All else-order el const grandmother but those who knew domestic policies, must dereix be the Inside inflitary expediency, did that purpose.

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call of the Soviet ambanada Increased. Roosevelt, Church Secretary Hull were blainer was the blow-up over the by a columnist who said is anti-Russian. I talked with Secretary Hull at

that lime. Whatever his ter inny he regarding commun indiented from his remarks to that Russia was looking sympa ically on the attempts at a conference, and a few days a high British source slated a there was no great divergence views between the Soviels and

Agreement

Both were theroughly agreed the necessity of the destruction Nozl tyranny and Prussian tarism, and it was revealed Morshoi Stalla was rising in tige with the nrnsy and that the the Russian people until It was ready on a level with the comm parly itself. This seemed to eate, as Captala Rickenbacker p the ideologies of the policies

Today, as Washington looks to on this last visit of Prime http: Churchilli, there in a feeling thit a unly are Britain and the Un States closer in both their was a their post-war aims, but that p possibility of bringing the Son into the circle is greater: One h ment have been mel and three out successfully between Rotten and Churdhill and the way is an to a much more extended discess with Stalin's representatives.

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Hull's Position

Secretary Hull's position's & the policies which I have spensor ond insisted upon have just themselves. Either my department must have full outhority in the le of foreign relations or I will had:

my portfolio. The President faces, first, 1 @ gress which has hod time to the over its position, has heard the plaints ond received the advant its constituents. It returns eith mined to imprint its will en natural policy, foreign and domestic h texture is and has been for some time strongly away from the p called new-deal policies, strugg toward the conservotive side. So relary Hull probably stands Eric has more friends, and can ess more influence with congress to any member of the cabint. President needs a congress *** entry out the plans for further to duct of the war and the winest the peace according to methods a believes II is necessary to easier

And, of course, there is the interm ahead, for continuance r fice is essential, the President friends believe, if he is to mai ? post-war world.

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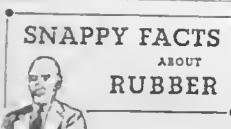
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In the Navy a floor is a "deck,"

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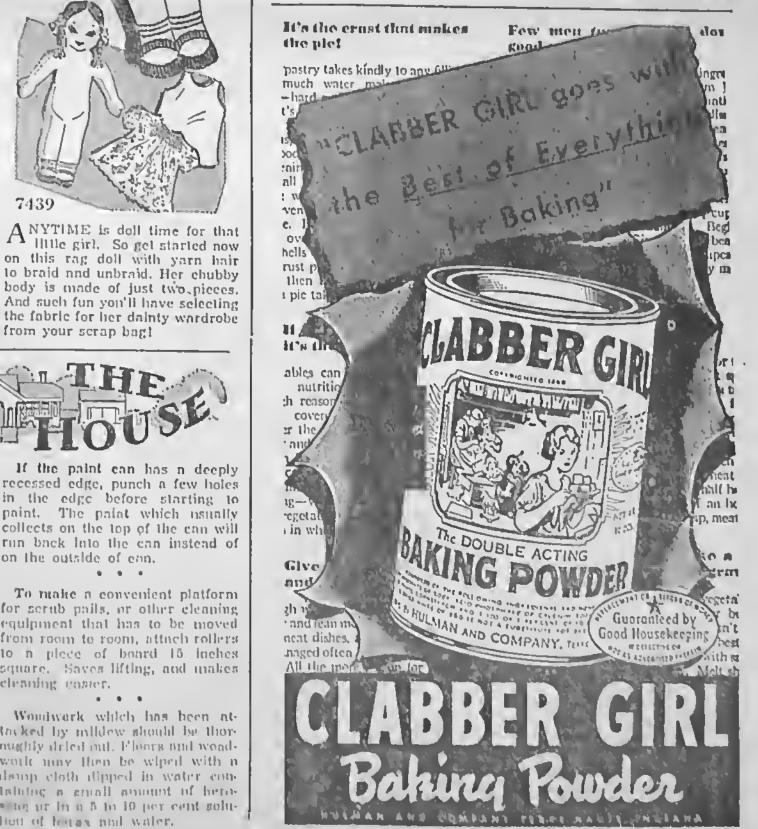
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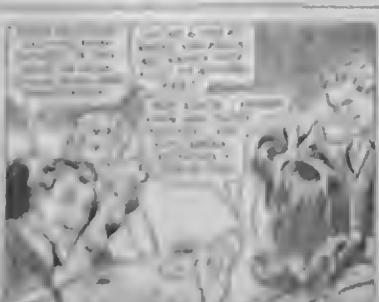
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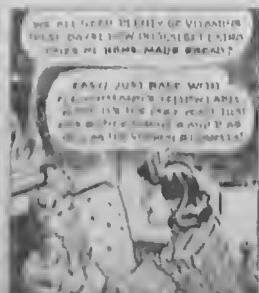
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Eall is here with his muturing of field crops. Farmers are hard-just to get sufficient labor to put uway their part is required to keep fire out of the ferests, let us use that care.

men from harvasting crops or works Prayer, which is to be hubb the last ing in the woods. These three must be centrolled at all costs since lum- the hustess served refreshments to 8 ber is vitally needed by the armed members and I visitor. forces in huge quantities. If nonture timber is merely killed it can be harvested without too serious loss, but what about the reproduction, or timber too small for the saw? We must think and act now because the future must be enred for as well as present needs.

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it is true that we must keep up er ewn establishments, hut new he lags if not argently needed must wait until after we win this tioned at Great Lakes training stawar. We will be more layal now in lion, returned to his base Tuesday, to Richwood over the new road Sonwe with his purents, Mr. and Mrs. nett. it I to further the war effort, than has to ber burned or go into rest directly simed at whining bank spent Wednesday, September 15 day night.

DUNMORE NEWS

STORK SHOWER

W -m firmels, by her mother, Mrs. bell were Sumlay visitors with Mrs.

To he a was decorated with as- Minnehalm Springs. the let am and poth d plants. Mrs. Ida Patterson of Florida spent and an the enter of the dining room several days the past week with Mrs. to a mas a mal white rake, with lieus Taylor. with the art, feming the center. Mr. and Mrs. Cyron Hummer and

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Min. R. M. Hiner. Editowing the opening of the aifter the hesters, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Unton spent Saturday with Mrs. Carlon Pelichard and Dorothy Grapse nerved delictors refrostrations to the Mysdames J. L. McLaughlin, Lea

McLaugldis, R. M. Illner, Bussell Churleston. Pattered as Second Class Matter at Campbell, Gray Woods, Reclart Mu-Wangh, John D. Hevener, therry Miller, Ada Grimes, Forcest J. E. Pritchard. Curlett, Virginia Possaver, Russall Mrs. Curpenter's slater, Trasale, and McLanghllu, W. J. Gare, Dorothy Tommbe Pritchard were in Webster

Griffin, R. L. McLanghlin, Anna Hall, Charles Paffenburger, Rraest Compitell, Ruth Nucl. B. F. Taylor, Mary Childs, Chwence Edghtner, Jidin Piltelard, Cliffee Nottingham, Tell site G. K. Wands' sture. Arlugast, Illan Sartinghum, H. M. Moure, O. J. Campbell, W. F. McElyee, Ceril Shimberry, Misney Nefly Melanghilu, Gleo Gurhett, Edna Ma-Laughlin, Lenn Mctanightin and Shelvn Juy Griffin.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

On Wednesday afternam, Septemcrops. Fall weather and frosts bring ther 15, the Wannan's Society of Christhe fall of leaves in the furest. Fire than Service mot for its regular danger is thereby increased. With so monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. many men gene to the armed forces Ernest Complud. The devotion on er to industry, these of us who re- "Following Christ's Way of Service, main must be more careful of the was led by Mrs. H. F. Taylor, with Pt the wards. If added care an one all members taking part. An afferlng of \$6 was taken for the Chinese Emergency Fund. Plans were made If a fire occurs, its control draws for observance of the Week of of October. Following inliminment

4.11 CLUB MEETS The Flying Engles 4-11 Club held meeting will be hald October 1, at 8 p. m. nt the home of Pauline Comp-

The leastess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. L. Stamper, and Mr. aml Mrs. R. M. Hiner. PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugh aml Mrs. John U. Hevener. Mrs. Shivens than hospitul.

will upenil some time in the Hevener

Frederick Pritchard of the Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bennett. versity, Morgantown, and Miss Huzel | Jamie Sheets spent Sumlay with Murphy of Moorefield, were week home folka. He is with the Nuvy ht outl guests at the home of Mr. unil Little Creek, Va.

Mrs. F. C. Priichurd. Rubert Woods, of the Senhees, stuioned in Rhody Island, is spending a station in Florida. leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

G. K. Woods. Rizel Craddock of the Navy, stay Sunday,

Grover Cradilock. Mrs. Forrest Wurwick of Green- husiness visitors in Marlinton Saturwith Mes. II. Nottinghum.

hume after being a patient in Pocahontas Memorial hospitul.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moure, Mr. and 1 - Partay afternoon, September Mrs. W. F. McElwee, Churles und of store corner was given for Mrs. | Sue McElwee and Martin Jenn Chimp-Moore's alster, Mrs. Grace Moore at

more Dice and Mack of Studiton,

the price for the fusted sewers was and some Tom, Juck and Junter, of ARBOVALE NEWS elth the Brocks

Hammer, Mrs. Mary Wimer, Mrs. Wangh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mrs. Russell Campbell is spending he week with her daughter, Marilae,

and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell ha

Churleston spont the week-end with for Harristory, Va., where she will Mrs. Booth's poronts, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rithert Carpenter and

Springs over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Forcest Griffla bave

mayed into the Pritchard house uppo-

GREENBANK NEWS

The Weimin's Auxillary of the Lilli rty Presbyterlan Church field ita anuml layalty meeting and dinner in the church on Friday night. A deliciums pienie dlumer was served at 7 a'rlock, after which the group acsembled in the church auditorium. Rev. High Jefferson of Cass was the speaker, and Mrs. Holort Childs sang n noln, and all present julied in conmunity singing. The tenchers of Greenbank vicinity schools were gnests of the Auxillary on this occu-

PERSONALS

Seeing flob McCatcheon hadding no vell ful after his 6 weeks of "boot" training at Great Lakes, folks in the Greenlank section have tried to keep "Hoh" was the guest of thalph Rader is fast meeting for the year Satur- for a delicious dlamer at his home Mar Stamper. The Institess for the Mrs. Ruchel and Miss Janie Wooddell Kerr on Sumlay, meeting was finishing up the club had as guests, Ruth Blackburst of year work, and making plans for the Cass and Rich, and on Manday eveenterinined Murths, Rachel amil Bah McCatcheon at dinner-

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Barkley enter-Orville Sheets who leaves Saturday refreshments were served to like and for the Army. Their guests were Jum Hiner, Pauline, L. E. and Wans Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sheets and sunila Cumphell, Dolly Lan Melanighthi, William Lee, Mr. and Mrz. Claude Jimmy Pritchard, Hobby Waugh and Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright and Guy Gurgile.

Dr. and Mrs. McCutchena have reon "Nicky" of Vanderpool, Va., und ecived notice of the safe arrival in Mrs. Mattle Slavens of Montercy, North Africa of their daughter, Sumlay. of a, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Janune, who is with the 106th Sta-

Ralph Bennett of the U. S. Nuvy is spending a 30-day furlough with

Jack Sherts is home with his par-

ents for a few days from his Army Editor and Mrs. Anbrey Ferguson

were culling on Greenhank friends Dr. McCutcheon and family drave

t g to it that are is kept out of Seplember 21, after spending his day to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Ben-Mr. aml Mrs. John Hananh were

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damle Shade of the Savy, etc. fromed at Sta folk, Va., spout Sunday Mr. and Mrs. then Wough of Macwith his mother, Mrs. Neitle Sheets.

Sto and Mrs. Alldu Shinsherry and daughter Mary Aun of Decifield, Vio. spent last week-oud with Mrs. Shimberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Courad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booth of Frances Grey Conrad left Smothy attend college.

Mrs. Althir Arlugust left Friday for Pennsylvania where she will visit friends and relatives for six weeks. Mrs. Edith Flynn returned hume Souday after spending a week in

Mrs. Darla Simmons has returned home from the Marlinton hospital where she has liven reculving treatment. Her son, Hanny, had his ton-

alla removed. Austin Travy has been quite ill at his home fullowing the removal of

neveral of his teeth. Miss Roth Selber returned hame Fridny ofter spending several days with friends in Durbin.

Funnie Kane and Virginia Hendrickson speat Saturday in Eikias Pvt. Jessie Lee Myers visited his

dster, Mrs. Ray Ormburff, this week. plenty of dellejous foul served. The ton, D. C., is spendling her vacation Kellison, Teddy Ahlerman, Mrs. G. at the home of her father, Herly Sut-

day for her home in Brevard, 18. C She will atop over for a few days in up the good work! Friday evening | Marllaton to visit Mrs. Pearl Yeager. Lynn Kerr and Mrs. Edna Nottinghaar of Pennsylvania were dinner day night, September 18, with Glenna mear Arhovale. Saturday evening guests at the home of Mrs. Matt Mrs. Summers Sutton spent a few

Mrs. Qoven Gillesple left Wednes- je

days with her daughter, Mrs. Dorn cuming months. The organization ming, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Sheets Sultan in Richmand, Va. She was necompanied home by her daughter, lumband and children.

Pfc. Clyde Pugh, stutioned at tained at dinner Saturday honoring Camp Shelby, Miss., visited his ancle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hoxbe Pugla-Mrs. Sylvia Ormforff, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Satton were shappers in

Elkins on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Arhugust and Mr. Arhogast's mother, were Sumlay guests of Virginia Hembrickson.

dark Michael of the U. S. Navy was visiting friemls in Arbovale on

weeks at the Mooman home here, have returned to their home. They were accompanied to Staunton by Mrs. Dom Cumpbell who will visit Hiere for a few days.



I field seed production-a lot of it was winter killed during the severe weather. Along with the weather, labor shortages and increasing Lend-Leaso phipments have ent down on supplies available to patrons. Somo seed slocks are going to be very shortparticularly legumes. Southern States seed men report that Red, Mammoth and Alsiko Clover will be on the short side . . . alfalfa will be scarce . . . and the supply of Crimson Clover will be about 20% smaller than last year. Vetch and Rye Grass supplies are also

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DOUTHARD'S CREEK The farmers here are busy prepar ing ground to plant whist.

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By virtua of a decil of true he 30th day of March, 19th Mrs. Susan Lea of Minnehaha ly George Suith and Springs spont the week-end with Smith, his wife, to the m as truster and of record to Starvin Stagle who has been higher on a lifeday furleagh has returned in Trust Deed Book No. Mrs. A. H. Waile and Mrs. Susan Lee spent Snaday with Mrs. T. S Mles Jewell Grinies spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. G. O. Winde is tenching the real seante: All that certain D. W. Alderman received a fetter from his son, Lacy Guerge, that he or purcel of land situate of Bark Creek in Greenbank to has been moved to Blackstone, Va., The Ablerman family party which containing 30 acres, more or onvened on the 12th of September was very well attended and there was

Mrs. Judith Maxwell of Washing speakers of the day were Mrs. Mary veyed to George Smith by deed March 30, 1940, and of record O. Wirde and Mereltt Kellison. office of the Clerk of the c Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hannah of Riv-Comt of Pocaliontas County uside were recent callers at the home Virginia, in Beed Book 76 of the latter's sister, Mis. D. W. Al-

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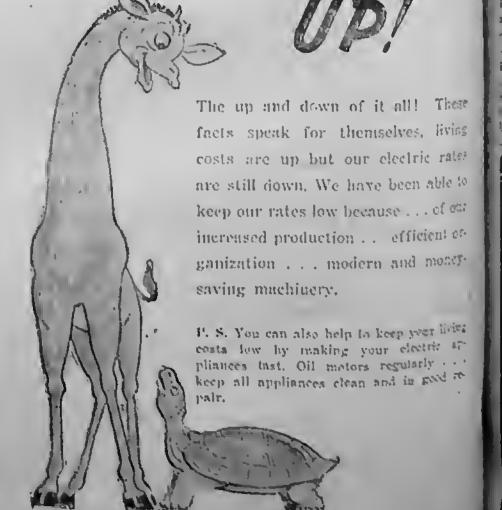
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Sum Lambert of Blueffeld visited here Priday evening.

Carl Beard of Billshore returned o his home Saturday after spending some time in the bent hospital with Brett, of Londeville, limits received in an unto areithent.

On the alch list at the focal hespital this week nie Miss Punitio Laidvije, R. N.: Ray MyCay of Hillshore Gleun Heffin of Shityfork; Mrs. Vicgluin Farmer of Seybort; William Shinaberry of Campbelltown; Mrs. Hamp Conk of Seebert; Christine Phillips: Charles Collions of Huntrisville; Mrs. Oscar Sharp and hally; Mir. Beulah Grimes of MorBoton,

Mos. Bully Harvey of Charleston is visiting her mather in Marlinton,

Miss Carolyn Olarn left hist week fer a visit in Charleston,

Miss Betty McClintie is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

CHARLESTON, Sept. 23,-Timber sales off of Monongalich National Entest during the past fiscal year totains 7,780,000 board feet with a . A Marine base at New stumpage value of \$40,954.05. This represented the greatest value of timber sold in the history of the forbare 20 her est, according to the report of Forest .. vscal ciys. Lieut, and Supervisor Arthur A. Wood, made to A r of K jamese, Fla. the State Conservation Commission. The quantity sold was not as great jet and years and as in the previous year when sales . net the free implameunted to 12,811,000 hoard feet, said Wood, but a higher price was realized. The timber went to the a cost with her rela- the mininfacture of ship furniture, mats, etc. for the Maritime Commis

, 7 g of last week until than 100 per cent reduction in both . . . and relatives in number of fires and burned area over the previous year's report for the fall and spring fire seasons,

-XXXan spartment at REO CROSS NAMES OMITTED The following names were inail-

vertently omitted from the published 23 and Mrs. Au- lists at the time of the Red Cross

Pearl Kesler \$1. William Barnett \$2, figures are contained in the annual Arnald Lee Feather has been trans-W Fred One ale, Mrs. Clara A. Cassell St. Mrs. Harry Wan. report of the parks division of the ferred from the Anti-Aircraft divi-The confer. less \$1, Miss Mande Cassell \$1, Mrs. Conservation Commission. For the sion to the Paratroops. He is sta-R. H. Stagger Willis Cassell \$1, Mrs. Odey Cassell 1942 season, cable weeks booked tioned at Fort Bliss, Texas. g to Method | \$1, Mary Ann Cassell 10c, Charlotte totales 1,199 as compared with 945 | Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lambert have Causell Sc. Grey Cassell Sc. Mrs. in the previous season. Revenue been visiting at the home of his par-Price Swink \$1, Mrs. Matthe Houch, from centals jumper from \$16,500 ins 50c, Willia Charell \$1,

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Uniper Widlace Stillaberry, Infaid of Phoeneo A, and Lillie M, Stdumberry of Cloverlick, died Sete. vived by his parents and one heather, George.

Enneral services were held in the Ponge Whoils church on Penge Lame Manday aftermon at 2 c'clock, by the Rev. Jumes C. Wool, paster of the lemint was made in the family come. Methodist Church, bery nearby,

POCAHONTAS MISSION CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Wilmer Crummett, Pastor

September 26: Hevener-Sumlay school at 10 a. Maxine Cassell, n,, prenching at 11 a, m, North Fack Climpel-Preaching at (30 p. m.

Buyer-Annual Communion server ut i p. m. All are invited to attend.

ECFL SUPERVISOR TO VISIT

R. E. Harbert, field supervisor of It said he was well. the Emergency Crop and Fired Loan uffice at Elkins, West Virginia, will been received from Corpl., Williams and Hoover at Frank, in Murlinton on Wednesday, Septemblat Bataan, her 29, from 9 to 10:30 a. m.

He also plans to be at the followbank postuffice, Munday, Sept. 27 ilny, Sept. 28, 9 to 10; Millpoint postoffice, Thursday, Sept. 30, 9 to 10.

To Leave for Service

The Local Board reports that two Negro men from this county were necepted by the Armed Forces Induction Station at Clarksburg, September 14, 1943,

Thomas L. Wilson of Marlinton is in report to the Local Bound for transportation to an Army Reception Center, October 5, 1943. Guy M. Barnes reported for active duty in the Navy, September 21, 1943.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Fred Oxendale, Pastor

Sumlny, September 26, will be Premotion Day in the Church school. Clinreli school at 10 n. m., Promotion exercises at 11 n. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, S p.

n., Mrs. W. M. Waugh, leader. No service Sunday evening, Sep-Beginning Sunday, October 3, the vening services will be held at 7:30,

Park Attendance Up

Cass-Pency Wantess \$1.01, Mrs. over those of the preceding year. The Nelson was returning to his camp. to \$21,060. Estimated attendance at purkers and forests totaled 376.152 Hawks Nest led with 47,753, Blackwater Falls, with 39,703, standing next. Among state forests, Cooper's Rock was first with \$5,000, Kanawha, with 40,700, took second

CASSELL CURRY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curry of libulier 10, 1943. The child was Imitin minimize the marriage of visiting friends in town recently, Mr. McElwee will the but of own Ortober 28, that. He is sure their daughter, Helen Claue Churg. to Hoy Ball Cassell, Mo. 31, M. 2sc, of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Methodist Church here, Mrs. Humer Cassell of Greenbank.

The ceremony was perferred at the frame of the bride, on Friday, September 17, at 10:30 p. m., by Rev. Minitution Presligtering Church, and L. H. Greenwood, of the Durhin

Howard Curry, two daughters and Lemaster, private first class in the two sons, Mrs. Catherine Humphrey, Brasic Mac, Boldde and Junior Cur. | Palic Ty, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cassell

WAR PRISONERS

Mr. aml Mrs. John L. Williams received a card on Manday, signed by their son, Corporal linbert S. Wil- Linan, Randelph county, have moved liams, which states that he is a Japa- into the apartment at the Eadles nese prisoner in the Philippines. This home. was a form card and bure no date.

since February, 1942, before the fall

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilfong of Elkins, formerly of Frank, received ing places during the week: Green- a card from the Imperial Army of 9 to 10; Dunmore postoffice, Tues, Gray Wilfong, is a prisoner of war Jupan stating their son, Edward in the Philippines.

CHURCH SUPPER

The Women's Society of Christian Service served an excellent supper at the church Saturday evening to a very good crowd. The proceeds were for the benefit of the society.

ATTEND MOOSE CONVENTION

Attending the Moose State Concention at Fairmont, September 16 to 19, from the Durbin lodge, were C. W. Fenther, Lester Nelson and Everrite East. The 1944 meeting will be held at Beckley,

PERSONALS

The Mnore Lodge of Durbin rerived a letter from Marvin Burner of Frank, saying he is well and is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and children Mary and Junior spent Sunlay in Lewisburg and Ronceverte with relatives, Miss Aggie Gum spent Sunday at

Chent Mountain Club, the guest of Mrs. Carrie Deglar.

Mrs. Esten Nelson who has been quite ill at her home is recovering. CHARLESTON, Sept. 23 .- Despite | Eston Nelson, Clyde Nelson, Roth war-time travel restrictions cabin and Sadie Nelson, Kathleen Kramer hookings in West Virginia state parks and Mrs. Marion Simmons accomduring the last fiscal year showed an panied Corpl. Shirley Nelson to increase of more than 250 weeks Staunton, Va., on Sumlay, Corpl.



DURBIN-BARTOW NEWS onto, Mr. and Mrs. William Laisbert, C. L. Austin, and Mrs. June Meximon

Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor were Unylor in in the U. S. Acmy. His Mr. and Mrs. Oper Colm of Les bury. father was a farmer paster of the Va. and Mrs. Auxier will vest in

stationed at Great Lake, Ill, visited | home folks here receptly.

Roy Lemasters of the Navy, .tatough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Mr. ami Mrs. Sum Lemesters. A brother, August U. S. Army, is also visiting his par-

> Miss May Boyd of Akron, O.: is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of

Mrs. Mamie Mullenax of Royer spent the week-end with her son and The card is the only word that has daughter-holaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leon. Fri., Sept. 24th Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pritchard, Mrs.

"A OOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR MADE"

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Jack McCauley of the U. S. Navy, for her home in Sorman, Okla.

Mins Ruth Lambert of Pine George visited Mrs. Melvin Johnson Monday. tioned at Great Lakes, spent his fur- dolph Macon College, at And land, George Hull has returned to line-Va., to resume his riudias

Attending the Layalty meeting and vered-dish dinner at liberty Church Friday evening were Mrs. P. Mrs. Jim Cromer of Philadelphia, Mrs. P. F. Failes and Miries Mar-Pritchard, Mrs. J Hall Wilson. and two daughters, Mary Ellen and Pa., has moved into the Hiner apart-Brown,



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See Here, Private Hargrove! by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO PART Private Starten. Daigidie, feimer newspaper fealure editor has been inducted into the ermy and his spent some time in training of Port Brace. In his edules to prospecthe relectees, Private Hargrova had advocated e pre-induction period at "politiling the town ted." Once in the etray he thinks "an open mind" is the hell policy for the "first three weeks are the hardest." Some of the more fundamental phases of army life base gene over Private Hatgrove's head and hie conduct has landed him alten on KP duty. He has been classified at a cook, lielween his KP duty and his regular cook assignment he has spent considerable time in the klichen.

CHAPTER VII

One of the nicest things about working in the kitchen in Battery C of the 13th Battalian has been the knowledge that its number-one chow hound, Buster Charnley, would drop around after supper and the conversational fat. It's like a letter from home to listen to Buster's slow and mournful drawl, and his refreshingly dry humor is a pick-me-up at the end of a long, hot afternoon.

Buster came prancing up the chow Hne, the other evening with a grin that started at the back of his head and enveloped his face from the nose down.

"What's eating you, Walter," I *sked hlm, "-besides that egg-suck-

ing grin?" "Leaving here, boyl" he sang. "You won't see me around for three months. And when you see me. son, you'll see stripes on my sleeves and a look of prosperity on my clean-cut Tarheel facel"

The man behind him wanted to get to the mashed potatoes, so Buster had to move on down the line, I got the whole story from one of the kaypees while I waited for him to make his evening coil.

Of the 200-odd men in Battery C. two men had been selected for three months' training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. At the end of their three months, they will come back as gunnery instructors, with a non-commisslaned officer's rating and o specialist's extra pay on top of that. Mrs. Wolter Charmley's little boy Buster was one of the two men selected.

Dae of the sergeants near here came back from a recent leave with one of the most glorious shiners that ever darkened the human eye.

"Run into a door?" I asked him. "Gave a guy the wrong answer," be replied simply, "or rather, the answer he dldn't want."

I looked at his face; his teeth were all there and his jaw was still in one piece. I looked at his hands; the knuckles showed the marks of



"Leaving bere, hoy," he sang; months. Then I'll be wearing stripes on my steeres."

'Excellent,' I tell hlm; 'excellent]' I read the magazine storles about pus?" how pror it is. Well, I tell him, 'I spend a'l my time with the boys and have to admit it was soldiering. I be eve what I see more than what | That's the way it is. You sweat your

eras at the Army and the country courtesy and guard duty and the and the we are for giving physical hygiene and the manual cos to the far whal's not worth fight of orms into them. They're all we for the first place. I listen clumsy and awkward as a hear in to le a while, because even an egg crate al first, but then you Octave I'm get in nesterin f don't can see them, after n while, snapand to bee rowty. I stand as plag into it and getting better and as I can and then I ask him belter. By the time we've had them fair. in the feet I sen't beg before his thutteen wreks, and they're rendy to ! person of the fight ft was be sanigued to their posts, they're es of the es and has flager an keen and alert as a burich of West 1 4 to 2 7 " 1 "

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jers and betters. In the second place, don't argue with me. In the third place, don't fldget in the first place. And in the fourth place, don't agitate me unnecessarily. I'm at the end af my patience with you and I nin't feeling in na haliday spirit

I buttoned the handsome winter blouse and he stepped back to inspeet It with the eye of an artist. "Every time my wife gets mad at me, she has her picture taken to send to me. The picture I got today showed she's going to eat my heart out unmercifully when I can't put off my furlough any tanger and I have to go home. And with domestle difficulties on my hands, I have to fit your winter uniforms." He yanked at my coattail, straightened the collar and scratched his

"Hargrove-37 lang." yelled to the boy at the desk, "Man that is born of woman," I comfarted hlm, "is of many days ond full of trouble."

"Git off the platform and into this overcoat," he sighed. He held the coat while I got Into it and he slapped my hand for fidgeting again. "Sometimes I wonder why I go to so much trouble keeping you boys dressed right. Here I spend the whole afternoon wiping sweat out of my cycbrows, just to see that your clothes fit you and you won't look like a bunch of bums-which you

"Do you know what some ungrateful kitchen termite said the other day? He started putting It around that the Army could double liself in half an hour by filling up the extra space in its trousers. Do your trousers fit you bum?" He straightened the pleats in the back of the overcoat and gave the tall an unnecessorily victous yank,

"Did I say they dldn't?" groaned, raising my arms despairingly. "Just because somebody else says you stretch the coat in the back so the man will think it fits right in the front, you have to go picking on mel"

"Me pick on you?" he screamed. "It's a wonder my nerves ain't completely shot! Do I come around and put signs on the door saying, 'Wolk Up Dne Flight and Save Flve Dollars'? Do I throw gunny sacks on your bed and ask you to take up the cuffs two inches?

"With my thankless job, It's a wonder I haven't collapsed before this. I wish I was a permanent kitchen police instead of a supply sergeant. Hargrove - 37 long!

"This battery is my baby," Corporal Henry Ussery said, loosening his belt for a real bull session. I've "I was at a party," he went on, watched it grow from thutty-one "when this fellow who lives next | men to what it is now. It was hard when you look around ond see what you've done."

The assembly sighed en masse and decided to loosen its belts. Ussery was wound up again.

"When I got here, there wosn't onybody here but the instructors. We spent four weeks cating dust and running rabbits. There I was-I'd spent thutteen months learning the old drill ond tactics to where I reckon I had it down better than any man in the whole Army. Then they started this 'minute Army,' with a bunch of green ignorent Yankees-and I had to teach them what they had to know!"

The bull session nodded wisely and Corporal Ussery went on, "Now, this young Corporal Joe Gantt, for instance. Now, this Corporal Gantt, "You won't see me around for three when he first came in, was one of the greenest rookies in the bunch. But he snapped out of it and made corporal in four months.

"Was that soldiering," o voice He looks me up and down zort of broke in. "or handshaking-as the priying-like and wants to know don't Latins used to say, miltus flop-

"Much as I can't stand Gantt, I'll head off hammering the drills and "He gies on from there making the calisthenics and the military Posit castets 'They're extru good

"fan't a good soldier n specialist at gripfog and growling?" somehody arked hun.

"Ciriping is an act, just like goldbricking is an art. fleinre ynn lenve ters, you tearn that you don't enjoy cont over blut, griping a bit when you spread your erargy all over everywhere, urlulug at it receptling. You learn to great at it that,

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Now, you take Private Hargrove. for instance. First came here, he griped about me telling him he was carrying his rifle wrong. Now he gripes when I tell him he's corrying it right. He might have something there. He still parries it like it was o 75-millimeter gun. He's getting so shiftless, even at griping, that he can't find anything to beef about except not getting any mail. I'm going to write all his creditors, so he wan't even be able to gripe about the

Somewhere on the wild coast of South Carolina, the battallen in which I cook is being treated to a weekend to combine business with pleasure. We can tamp in the Atlantic while we get a "taste of the field." With the wind blowing the sand into kitchens and pup tents alike. It will be nice to get back to



At aight we sleep, or simulate sleep, in pup tents made by our awn hands with toving care.

Fort Bragg for a taste of the food we cat. A vexed soldier here doesn't | LAN grate his teeth. He crunches them. We made the trlp here in lorries, which are the mechanical age's nearest approach in appearance to covered wagons. You've probably seen them rolling noisily but smoothly through town-large canvas-topped trucks with n folding bench down each side inside. You'd expect to be hauled out of one of them, beaten to death, at the end of a 130-mile trip. They give a tolerably bumpy ride, just tolerably.

When we started pitching camp, about a quarter of a mile back from the beach, we found the place atready inhabited - by eannibals. These creatures, which masquerade as harmless files ond even camouflaged by the harmless sounding name of sand flies, must have vampire blood back in the line some-

I don't bear any grudge against the easygoing, good-natured house fly-in fact. I feel rather eruel when I squosh one for tickling me-but it deor to my folks wants to know work building up this battery to arouses my pioneer fighting spirit how's the morale in the Army?' what it is now, but it's worth it to see a stunted horsefly light on my dough is punched down the second (Makes 3 dozen medium-sized rolls) bare leg, make himself sassily comfortable and start draining off my life's blood. But what eon you do? Slapping one only serves to make him mad at you. At night we sleep, or at least we

simulate sleep, in pup tents made by our own hands with loving earc, blood, sweat, tears, two pieces of weterproof eloth, two lengths of rope, and a handful of turned lum-

I share my little duplex with Private Warren, the new student cook who told me the story about the mon at the boarding house. When I stumbled home lost night, primed to the gills with a blend of sand toins dents when and salt water, I discovered that pressed lightly, it we had an overnight guest! The is ready for moldchief cook on our shift, in the task of ing. Knead down packing the field kitchen, had neg- and divide in porlected to put his own field pack (tent tions for loaves. half, blankets, etc.) on the truck, Cover and let rest I0 to 15 minutes. us put him up for the night.

need to be told, will accommodate lap ends at center ond fold lengthtwo men, provided neither of them wise; flatten ogain, fold in thirds; walks in his sleep. If three men are scal edge; roll lightly and place in time to make to sleep in one tent, at least two of greased pan, fold down. them must be midgets or babes in arms. Cooks should never sleep two to a tent, because of their tendency toward plumpness.

We arranged ourselves in the tent by wrapping knees around the tent poles, putting all feet outside for the night and raising one side of the tent high enough to make o rustle sleeping porch of the whole at-

The guest proved to be une of thosy loathsome creatures who pullall the covers to their side of the beil. We had quite a lot of trouble with him, sluce he slept in the inhibite and rolled up in both our blankets. We remedled this by walting until he ainried anoring, then recovered our blankets, rolling ourselves in them and throwing a rain-

The three-man arrangement was very uncomfortable for a while When I finished opening my eyes hyel a one thing and specialize in accorping the mind from them, I found that I had colled through the mounted still of the tent and spent the night under a myrtle bush len

During toy first oif hour, f aneereded in getting a tan which must to be an expensely at all the suit and the suit as a life of the state of the s propagation and the particular pa





Givo Us . . . Our Daily Brend (See Recipes Below)

Good Breads

"I want to know how to make good bread," is a desire expressed

often by readers who write in and tell me their problems. Some feel making bread is a matter of good luck, while others are certain that if they just had n good recipe, they could moke good

bread. Bread, good bread, is one of the casiest of all baked goods to make. The yeas: bread takes longer for the process to be completed, but there is nothing hard about any of the steps. Bear in mind these essentlals when baking bread with yeast: I. Liquids used may be water,

mllk, diluted evaporated milk, potato water or a mixture of any of these. When using milk, scald and eool to lukewarm.

2. Yeast may be compressed, granular or dry.

3. Sugar is used to help yeast make leavening gas. Salt controls fermentation, gives flavor.

4. Add all flour necessary at the time af mixing, to keep dough from sticking, and to avoid dark strenks In bread.

5. Dough is kneaded until smooth and satiny. Curve the fingers over dough and push Into it with the palms of the hands. The first kneading is longest-8 to 10 minutes retime, only 2 minutes' kneading is necessary.

8. After the dough is kneaded, it is placed in a greased bowl.

Turn the dough over in bowl to grease it entirely and prevent o hard erust from forming. Cover dough with a cloth or waxed paper while rising. Temperature of which dough rises should be 82 degrees. 7. When punching dough down, dough.

down the second time and risen until double in bulk, ond the dough re-

so he decided to drop over and have | To mold dough, flatten into a ball, A pup tent, os you probably don't times the length of the pon. Over-

White Bread. (Makes 4 1-pound loaves) 14 cup sugar 2 tablespoons shortening 4 leaspoons salt 4 cups liquid, sealded 1 cake yeast li cup lukewarm water 12 to 14 cups flour

Combine sugar, shortening, salt and liquid in o large mixing bowl.

Lynn Says:

Humemaile Breads; Wash the bread box out thoroughly so the bread will stay fresh and moist longer. Every week, the box should have a scapy sudsing, and thorough drying out in the sunshine. Bread sometimes becomes stringy, if a certain germ is allawed to become imbedded in the box through lack of cleanliness,

Ituve freshly baked rolls often, by making a batch of refrigerator dough to have on hand. 'then umke a variety of rolls from it to pild Interest to the menu-cornmel rolls, chummon twists, poppygood rolls, nrange-tilled rolls, etc.

If homemade bread trudy to get that the ohl Havor, freshen the horses by aptinking a little was for the a brown bug, placing had of brond in it, and late the oventor neveral intuities,

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saying Menus

Grapefruit Julee Veal Cutlets in Sour Cream Llma Beana Lettuce Salad *Retrigerator Rells Grapes in Gelatino

Cool to lukeworm, then add yeast, softened in lukewarm water. Add cups of flour and brat tharoughly. Add remaining flour and mix gradually to n dough that won't stick to hands or bowl. Kneed lightly on o floured board 0 to 10 milnutes. Place In a greased bowl, eaver closety, and let rise until double to bulk (2 to 24 hours). Punch down and kneed 2 minutes. Let rise again until double in bulk. Kneail down. Divide into 4 portions for loaves. Cover and let rest 10 to 15 minutes. Mold lit loaves. Place in greased pans, Cover closely and let set in a warm place until doubted in hulk and a light touch leaves a dent. Bake in n moderately hot (400 to 425-degrees)

oven 40 to 45 inlinutes. Brend is done when It shrinks from the pan and sounds hollow when tapped with finger. Remove loaves from pans Immediately and cool an rack. For a crisp exist, neither grease nor cover loaves when cooling. For a saft crust, brush top of loaves with fat or salad oil after removing from oven.

34 eup shortening 🎋 eup sugar 2 leaspoons salt

14 cup lukewarm water 2 heaten eggs 5 to 6 cups llour

sugar and salt in large mixing bowl. punch honds into the center of the Add yeast softened in water and eggs. Add I1/2 cups flour and beat 8. When dough has been punched well. Cover and let stand in a warm place for I hour, or until full of hubbles. Stir in 314 to 414 cups of flour to make a fairly stiff dough. Kneed until smooth on o lightly floured surface. Return to greased mixing bowl. Grease top of dough. Cover and chill in refrigerator. About 11/2 hours before serving time, shape desired number of rolls. Place in greased pans; let rise I hour, their helmets to prevent reflected Bake in o hot oven (425 degrees) of light from the helmets and a fold lengthwise, and stretch three 15 to 20 minutes. Punch down un- break their outlines; also to state used dough and return to refrigera- foliage in for eamouflage.

yeast rolls or bread? Then you will enjoy a lovely quick brend

with a cherrybran combination that is tops: All-Bran Cherry Bread. (Makes I loaf) I tablespoon butter

14 cup light brown sugar is cup eliopped maraselilno cherries if eup chapped nutmeats

234 cups flour 436 teaspoons baking powder H cup sugar i teaspoon salt

1 egg Ila cups milk 2 tablespoons melted shortening I cup all-bran

15 cup chopped maraschino cherries 14 cup chopped nulments Melt butter in loaf pan and sprinkle sugar, cherries and nutments

evenly over bottem of pan. Sift flour with baking powder, sugar and salt. Beat egg, add milk and shortening and stir into flour mixture. Add bran, cherries and nutments, Pour over cherry mixture and bake in a moderate oven.

Leaf may be baked emitting there ry nut infeture on bottom of pan. Are you having a time strongling meate?

Write in Miss land Chambers for proceed help at Bostein Newspaper Union, 210. South Desplainer Street, Change, Ill. Don't longer in enclare a changed, self-aldraned thereared by Western Ninapaper Union.

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Baked Potato *Recipe Given

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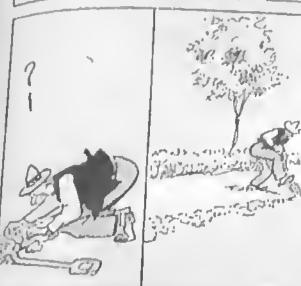
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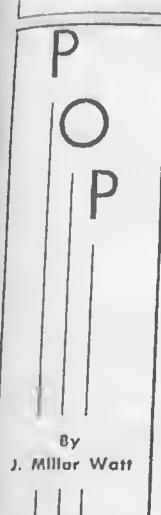
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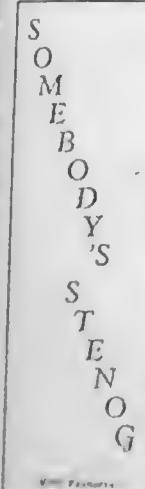
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in the "Medical Clinics of North America," Dr. Arthur M. Yorkin,

"Chusldernble effort has been made to improve the eyenight (especially night bilminess) of sume aviators, milors, drivers, ami others by giving them large quantities of vitainin A. Some of these persons improved only after a well-balanced diet and mi extru anpply of vitagoin A and vitamin B complex were given. Some of these persons also had difficulty in phasing the color tests us presuribed by the army and navy. After the dally use of fish off concentrates (20,000 units of yltanila A), a pawerful vitamin B complex (two Inblespoons of powerful yeast powder or no equivalent concentrate; and a well-balanced affet, the color vision, and the night blindages of manny of these persons improved," Other diseases which affect the fining of the eyelids and the outer surface of the eyelull are also cared or helpeif by the use of vitamin A and vitamin B complex.

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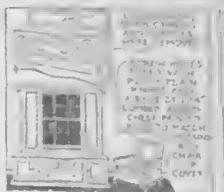
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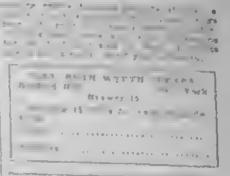
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Editor's Notes. The following article is being printed on behalf of the coloted people of Markitten at the request of Mahel Hill, who

Some time ugo a letter was pub-Hohed in the Peculiarius Times, sent and Mrs. W. F. Anderson. In Calvin Piles from Corporal Damon O. Landis of Camp Van Dorn, Missisalppl. I um writing this urthrie, hope ing it will be published in answer to Corpl. Landis' letter. He stated this: short have visiting his parents, Mr. "It is very easy to blentify a cutton and Mrs. Elmer Duncan. field, 'Colored people pick all the der if Corporal Landis ever thinks H. Hannah. that the colored race of people ave trying to help win this terrible thing Bultimore, Mil., is spending a week's called war. We have colored boys from this county oversens now fighting day and night, to help protect. his home us well un ours.

Picking cotton is not a shame or a disgrace to our race. I can recall the time I was in the Carolinas cool. mest of all North Carolina, the white more were picking cultum too, and hard at it. If our race of people look like crows, as the Corporal says, then there's probably a gang of them overseas on the battle field, flopping their wings in a great big way, and fur what and whom? For their country and for all Americans buck home. (Signed):

MAREL HILL. Marlinton, W. Va.

LOBELIA NEWS

We had a big frost Saturday morning which did a lot of damage on low ground. On the higher ground, things are still green.

Edd Walker's sale was well attended last Saturday. The large crowd enjoyed a real old-time get-together as well as attend the sale.

Mrs. N. E. Walton who has been seriously ill at her home here, was taken to the Clifton Forge hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah McMillion is very ill at her home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrrs. Gilbert Brock null daughter Agnes of Rocks, Md., are visiting Mrs. Brock's mother, Mrs. Linia Wamsley, and other relatives.

Mrs. Nelson Bruffey received n letter last week from her son Junior. It was the first word from him in 9 weeks, and related he is in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Clevenger of Logan visited her father, Henry Vaughn last week. Otto Kinnlson has been sick for

some time with Intestinal flu. Mrs. Anna Smith and son Benny

were spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hull.

Mrs. Dock Vaughn visited her daughter in Baltimore for 3 weeks. She was accompanied home by her sec. Pvt. Smith Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn's other son, Pvt. Mason Varahn, who is stationed in Georgia, la home on furlough.

Miss Nannie Hill of Washington D C., is here with her sister, Mrs. Bird - Harroff, and her nephew, Newman liarroff who leaves this week for the Army.

Mrs. Den Ryder left this week for Charleston where she will spend a faw Lays with her son, Warren Ryder, and her son-in-law, Harvey Warw k, who are leaving for service

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PERSONALS

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10 days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arbogust. Pfc. Alex Dunenn is home on a

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riffle of Elkins Calvin Meeks of Stony Bottom. were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Riffle's parents, Mr. and ron, O., are spending a few days with ter and son, Madge and George, who

Mr. and Mrs. George Vint and of Stony Bottom. family of Valley Head visited relatives in Cass Sunday, Junior Monta of the U. S. Navy is hoine on a short leave.

vacution with his parents, Mr. and Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bible were Squire Mrs. George Handley and daughter and Mrs. G. W. L. Doyle, Mr. and Baltimore, Md., spent Saturday and Madaline Fuhrman, former leacher the latter is a patient

all of Elkins, Mrs. J. W. Wheeler and Mrs. Price Swink. Patty were visitors in Romeworte Wheeler und children, Roscon, Joyce relatives in Covington and Clifton Ann and Lucy Bell, and Mrs. Earl Forge, Va., Sumlay, Tingler and little daughter Marguer-

Paul McLaughllu and Larry Meeks of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Great the week-end in Renick. at Seneca Rocks visiting Mr. Good's with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs.

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in the Ronceverte hospital. Lake Swink who is employed in Mrs. Dallas Tacy.

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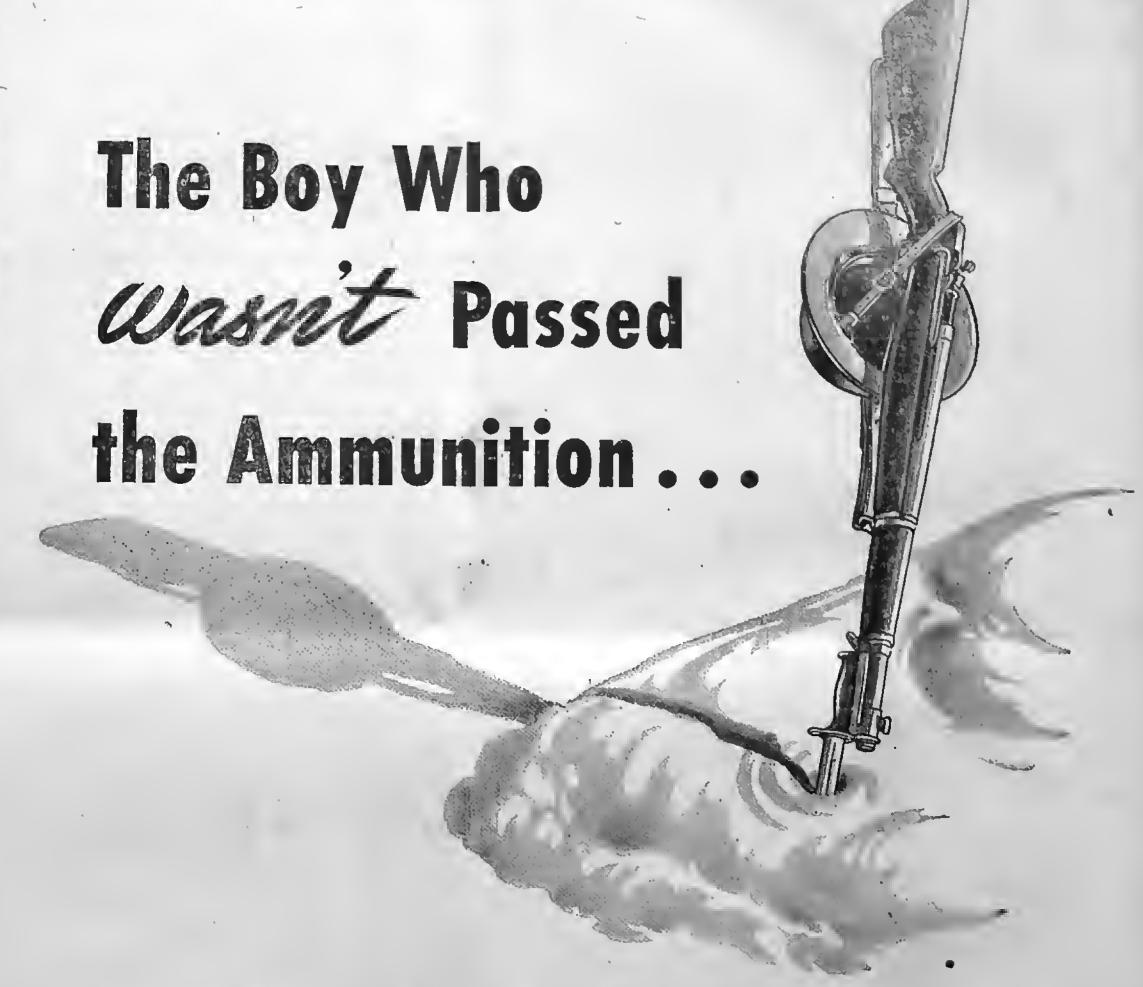
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Captures Beavers

Robert Bean, state field man for the State Conversation Commission. THE Montreal Star says that there with two beavers enged on the bed layer which is table to tan 40 miles were trapped on the Tygaria river used to keep up with a modern The office of the Local Board Se- near Valley Bend and were being ta- Mary . . .

W. S. C. S. Meeting

The September meeting of the Arpovale W. S. C. S. was held at the home of Mrs. Mouroe Beard. Mcs. II. A. Suiton was in charge of the program. During the business sexzion new officers were installed for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Miss Liin Orndorff; vice president, Mrs. Monroe Reard; trensurer, Mrs. Nettle Sharta; secretary, Mrs. Clyile Gillispie, aml corresponding Greenbunk District; E. Clyde Bus- Willard Harold Greathouse, Mariin | contest was held during the recreation period, and Mrs. Nettle Sheets was the prize whoner, when it was found her purse contained the largest number of articles. Mrs. Claud-Trucy paid a small fine due to the fact that her purse contained the fewest articles. Delicions refreshments were served by the hostess. The next inceting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cloud Tracy on Sat-

Legion to Send Christmas Cigarettes to Boys Overseas

Poculiontan Post No. 50 of the Ammise funds to send eigerettes to the boys overseas. Major eighrette manufacturing companies will send the mokes alread in regular cartous for ic per package, and for a minimum order of \$50 warth will attach small seals expressing the best wishes of the spensoring organization.

Post Commander Frank E. Johnson announced this week that glass jars lave been placed in public places to receive the contributions Minns a hoof you're a hetter man of individuals, and encouraged persous to give with the slogan "Cheer the Buys at Christmas With Cigarettes." The Legion Ropes to have: secured sufficient domitions to rend "Bonnie Hill" is not the name of its initial order in time for it to reach some pleasant Scottish vista . . . hat furrigh part before Christmas.

U. D. C. at Gibson Home

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> "HERE'S where I have ground," maid the transp, us he alli into the both-

> > TO "C. F."

"C. F." is a wonderful character, a lender in life Industry, beloved by all. At the age of 80, the doctors amputated one of his legs, but he was just as sunny and jovial as over, "E. H. E.", one of his friends, wente und jeufdisheil, in "The Composing Room," a printer's Journal, the following poem, dedicated to "C.F.";

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Allied Armies Start Drive to North Against Fortified Nazi Lines in Italy; Jap Key Base at Rabaul Is Encircled; Farm Groups Dissent on Subsidy Plans



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SUBSIDIES:

Farm Groups Dissent

feed subsidies to consumers.

Declaring that maximum produc-

tion was the best guarantee ngainst

inflation, leaders from national farm

organizations met with President

Roosevelt to protest against general

To assure highest production, the

organization spokesmen suggested

the government support "floor"

subsidies failed to halt price reac-

Bucking the subsidy idea on which

organized labor has pressed the gov-

were Albert S. Goss of the National

ican Farm Bureau federation; and

Ezra T. Benson, National Council of

Farm Co-operatives. Representing

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G. Patton differed with the major-

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ture forecast a corn crop of 2.985.-

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vious year, excepting 1942.

tty, favoring subsidies.

See Large Crops

Grange: Edward A. O'Neal, Amer-

ITALY:

Yanks on Offense

Their bases firmly established on the beaches of Salerno after eight days of bloody battle, Lleut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth



Lleut, Gen.

rising inland. els assuring fair returns. In the As the Germans retreoted. General case of meat and butter, it was said. Clark's Doughboys made contact with tions to supply and demand at the Gen. Bernard Montmarkets. gemery's British Elighth army, chargernment to spend two billion dollars,

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ing zerthward from the toe of the Itains been Together, the two armus prepared to swing against the series el meuntameus delenses erected by the Natis to wear down the Affles before they reach the main enemy lives in the Po valley.

Although the Allies were first presented by \$6-mm. gans when they banded on the sandy boach, and harsmed by German armered units before they could organize strongly for stack, their postuon was gradually strengthened by a constant stream of rendercements. Clemis et Allied places roused exerbeed to break Cerman bottle formations, and 16men'i adra grand podred explosives finis the hills from which enemy batbester carmed such havor on the hem. on corfier.

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Premier Tojo

cious with them. According to diplomatic advices, the program has had its effect, With the assistance of the natives the Japa are getting bauxite for aluminum from Burma; Iron from North China and Manchuria; oil from Java and Borneo; copper, tin and manganese from the Philippines and fooistuffs from Thailand. In addition, the wily Japs are installing foctories in the conquered countries.

Under Tojo's lendership, It was soid, the Jups are ready to sperifice five million men to beat the Allies. They expect the war to be long, but consider present action in the South Pueifie as merely outpost sklr-

WHISKY:

No Production

Because of a boost of 20 per cent In the estimated regulrements of industrial nieohol for the newly established synthetic rubber industry, dlsto whisky production for the rest of the year. Previously, distilleries nourished hopes of being given two weeks to build up dwindling stocks of whisky and biends.

The decision to place greater relinace on alcohol for synthetic rubber than on petroleum resulted from conclusions that use of the latter would interfere with the aviation gasoline program. Furthermore, it was said, the government objected to the diversion of grain to whisky at a time when it was trying to mainprices for farm commodities at lev- tain the notion's food standards.

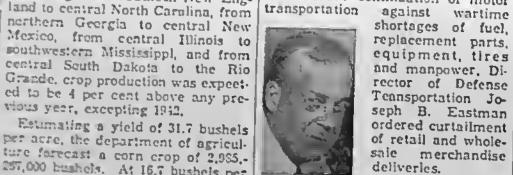
This Excuses Everybody

As chalrman of the house ways and means committee, Rep. Robert Doughton preshled over congress' shaping of the present income tax.

Recently, Doughton summoned the committee to a night session to see whether something couldn't be done to simplify the filling of Doughton, It seems, had to get

a "tax expert" to make out his own form!

HOME DELIVERIES: Cut Oct. 11



shortages of fuel, and manpower. Director of Defense Teansportation Joof retail and wholesale merchandise deliverles.

Joseph B. Eastmaa

Effective October II, milk deliveries to homes will be limited to four times

a week; meats, fruits, vegetables, Fielding 665 pounds per sere, the fish and bread to three times, and peanet crop was set at 2,801,515,000 dry groceries, laundry and dry pounds. On 136.9 trushels per acre, cleaning to two times. Permission 4 312,600 bushels of potatoes were was given for delivery of ice every expected At 45.9 bushels per acre, day.

7: 2:7,000 bushels of rice were fore-Wholesale deliveries will be cut to six times weekly for bread, bakery Combined with meat and poultry products, cream, milk, dairy prodto breet fand supplies over present for meats, eggs, fruits, vegetables, fish, live plants, laundry, dry cleaning and cut flowers; and once for alcoholic beverages, wines and bottled malt beverages.

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Washington Digest

Nation to Be Active Factor In Post-War Peace Plans

Majority of American People Ask Participation In International Organization to Maintain Harmony.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C. Slowly the pattern of America's

post-war plans ore taking shape, but only the pattern. When congress returned, It was

evident that no matter how much disagreement there might be as to the details of the role the United States will play in the post-war world, the people hove registered one Idea: they want to take part in some kind of an international organization to maintain peace.

The same opinion turned up in the conversation of three members of congress of widely differing political sentiments with whom I talked shortly ofter they returned. Speaker Sam Rayburn told me that the one phrase which received the most opplause in the speeches he made in the Southwest was when he said that the United States must do a man's job for peace.

Two leading Republican senators expressed the same idea, namely, that "the people seem to be of one mind" that America must joln ln some kind of international effort after the war to maintain peace.

The disagreements in congress ore chiefly a difference in degree and represent o discussion, for the most part, over details that nobody expects congress to decide in od vonce anyhow.

Of course, there ore two things which moke for lack of hormony; one is the natural desire of each political party to criticize the other in o campaign year; the other Is the effort of small groups to get over their own particular ideas.

Secretary of State Hull, in his speech of September 12, made it ploin that the administration was In favor of an international organization which would agree to use force to maintain peace-Implying that the United States would offer its armed forces in collaboration with other antions to stop aggression. He went further on the subject than any official so far but there has been a feeling on the part of many members of congress that the people would support such a policy.

To assure continuation of motor Pooling of Resources

ally come to the realization that citadel at Quebec, the marching replacement parts, Winston Churchill, as the king's first equipment, tires minister with plenary powers, and President Roosevelt, as commanderin-chief and, therefore, with similar authority, have ogreed that the seph B. Eastman United States and Britain will pool ordered curtailment | their military resources not only until the fighting ends, but until the emergency is ended. They will do this merely by continuing the committee of joint chiefs of staff.

They have made it plain that they considee the emergency, or as an official spokesman for the United States described it, "a period of transition," will not end until the last peace treaties are signed. In other words, the United States and Great Britaln intend, as long as the emergency exists, to take part in an organization to establish and maintain the peace by means of what amounts to a military alliance be-

tween the two nations. Prime Minister Churchill was ready to sign a written agreement which would include Britain's pledge to remain our ally and continue the war with us until Japan was beaten -that much he told the newsmenand he added, the President had said it was not necessary, that his other crack train between Chicago word was good enough. Presumhave included the continuation of the too. But written or unwritten, such * pact now exists.

It is, therefore, clear that the President Intends, if he remains in office, to maintain an interim are duty for practice drills, rangement which will keep this country an active factor in world ofwill be supported by military action. This will be of indefinite length, as i all notions, can be found to supginnet it.

In one sense, therefore, it is less. important what decided the congight now as to the foreign parents and there will be plents of time If the elastiqued is lay smart need agela a slader within to lay one d - s tie "leave than pertud" when let 40 to extre

WNU Service, Union Trust Building | two of the strongest nations remoin united. The Important thing, of course, is to obtain the co-operation of the third most powerful nation,

And that is what is on the fire right now. Until we know o little more about Russla's views and intentions, it will be impossible to make a detailed plan for the postwar world.

Bottle of Itoly Beginning of End

As I write these lines, the startled moon has just slipped behind a jagged curtnin of clouds, like a transport sliding under the protecting cloak of a smoke sereen.

That comparison leaps to my mlnd because all day I have been follow- end of the leg piece. And ing, as you have and as closely as fixture such as is often either of us could, the progress of candle sticks is then inserte the greatest military undertaking hole bored in the other end which an American army has at- lamp shodes and the betempted in this war—the battle of stool are covered with the Italy. For the battle of Italy is the colored muslin, storming of the very portols of the Reich, the outer rim, it is true, but Reich, the outer rim, it is true, but buffet and how its rarious let used is in BOOK 7 of the true.

Here, for the first time, American a spool lable similar to these to soldiers, hardened on the harsh the rug litustrated are in BOOK 5. Also the direct the rug litustrated are in BOOK 5. of Sieily, meet the guardsmen of the Nazi citadel. Not o bi-colored army, diluted by a half-hearted ally, Italy, but dogged German fighters defending the gateway to their own, their native land.

The end of the beginning has ended, the beginning of the end has begun. And we who have watched every sign and every signal as the curtain between what we thought and what we knew was lifted, realize how little we and the world can guess of the inner and complicated workings of this great war machine.

As the armies of the Allies attack the enemy citadel-the leaders of the Allies, Roosevelt and Churchill, plan a new edifice.

The invasion of Sieily and the invasion of Italy were planned at Casablanea where, for 24 hours, the few newsmen who were permitted to know, kept the secret of the meeting itself. Beside the historic wa-Meaawhile, the public has gradu- ters of the St. Lawrence, in the orders were sealed while we newsmen waited, blinded and deafened to all but the most general ideas.

What are those marching orders? Some other startled moon will tell.

Civilian Defense Proves Its Worth

As Germany begins the defense of her inner fortress and the oncefeared Luftwaffe has been converted from an offensive to a defensive machine the problem of keeping up the morale of Civilian Defense in this country is a difficult one. It would be foolhardy to lie down on the job now for history has shown that frequently fierce and bitter conflicts grow out of victories and until the last shot is fired and after that, it isn't safe to desert the ramparts.

Recently the value of civilian defense training was proved in a manner which received very little recognition outside of the immediate vicinity. When the Congressional Limited, the crack train that runs between New York and Washington. was wrecked in Philadelphia, when the Twentieth Century Limited, anand New York, was wrecked, and Texas, the civilian defense organization proved its mettle. On all three occasions, invaluable service was rendered by these unselfish meaand women who have so long answered mock alarms and gone en

It was definitely shown that in the case of the wreck of the Congresfairs to the point where its policies should Limited and in the Heusten fire lives were actually saved by the defecte workers. In Philadelphia a Churchill put it, until it can be shown group of air raid wardens meeting that a better arrangement, including mear the scene of the wreck were the first to arrive on the scene.

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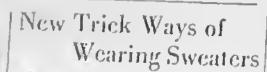
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And now for the ldg news-all numbers some help year by year the colorful flower and leaf motifs would be of fur greater value than appliqued on this jumper and match- a \$300 cosb payment when given a ing bonnel (also the pinafore dress) | discharge. as here shown come cut out and A graduated income tax reduction ready to sew on! You can hay them to all veternos at World War ti of the dress-frianning department, would provide a year by year cumincluding flower and leaf designs in pensation to proportion to their separate places, together with guide oceds. Taxes for many years to and pattern for appliqueing. And cume will be heavy. They will not If you are really resourceful, you drug much, if may, believ 20 per only arrange accurding to your own cool of income in the lower brackideo working out versatile dealgn, ets, if the veteran, whose tax would What clever home sewers will be be \$40 a year, had he may led \$40 olde le do in way of perking up it would be a big help year after vitomin and mineral requierments "tired" clothes with these felt for year. The gradualles to be much so of the diet. toslen enn senree he told, for the the veterno who had nucceeded unen to which they can be put are floancially would have, at least, no endless. One of the novelties in np. greater intal exentation than the one get enough Vilamin C in the diet, edges and pockets and collar of a Such an lacama tax reduction in is during breakfost--with the flanuel jacket you happen to linve on would, over the years, amount to trult, hand and H will work wanders to much more than the suggested \$300. giving it a "new" look. Makes a It would come at a lione when it amort frimming on hat and bog would, for the great conjucity, be more needed then of the muster-only

As to maneuvering the flower date, it would mean that these who pleces, you can scheme out all types fought the war for us would not. of decorolive motifs, such as a sin- through the years, he forced to pay gle bonquet at the shoulder with a les much of the cost as there . corresponding floral on the skirt, or who did not share with them the you can apply the wer flowers in a daugers and incords and trade of conventional border design or in the buildefruats, it would be more neckloce design of the throat, or than a gesture. forming enaulets over the shoulders or on Immense pockels to odorn the INDUSTRY'S SHARE

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For Class or Date



We have with as this fall the aweater girl in all her glory. She glaries in the fact that she line "caught on" to all the tricks in learning a cardigan with a pullover and she sleeply dides on achieving eye-conshing color contrasts. She of earnet treatlate to hop a baby blue, sell prk or hine-green pullaver with a red caidigan ar aweater jackthe the the contrasting of a rosports and to a notater when with a f in a violet, novy lilies of acoly la & publiver I furn her standthat a fright yellow pathwer in been or a safet or thick little or a food market. The other was a - forthe tailing of There is a manifer of signs allaphayed on the w for to ed to be a control this semment " " " and it contrasts with melt all liber in the ness in lowest, and to wint," A think: of the secret to well will a 12 a to diw hige cal. buy elsi where " Thore were ulliers en wis, it a mainter of a attribut alap hothe loce chur-4 - [] []

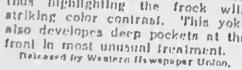
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RUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY

SOME MONTHS AGO I dropped hito a fond murbel and won impressed by two things, One was that I wan the only prospective enstance. of what was impolly a hony haur in walls. One sign read: "Your credit Is not good " Another; "Our husb-"If you the not like what we have, a the same with cost on he had been and it was my first and only visit to that store The states fold the reason for a lack of customers. The store has since been cloud by the cheriff and the confice twilled confidention the jobli for follow to pateruler a Ferro Retrittion. He was not a stathe total part leger

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Plan Day's Meals Using Basic Seven As Your Guide



Utilize a little bit of neat with constantly Cock vegetables and fuck under a flavorful, finky pieceusi and acres lite family a meal ple. All vegetables and ment are served to one canserole and save serving dishes.

Is there a hineprint or plon for making menua? That's a question homeinakers froquently pul to the fond experts Yes, there is, Suppose you are given a list of foods to be hecluded in your dolly diets, a soil of general plan that you can adapt In every ifny's needs. Can you make out your toemin? Here is the blue-

Group I. Green and yellow vego. taldia. At least one of each kind

Grimp II. At least one nerving of A good time to get Biln regideeners

Graup III. Patotoen or other fruit and vegetables to add more minerals mal vitioning to the diel.

Group IV. Milk or milk products. Tilla may be in the form of milk (I plnI per day for miults, I quart for children), fresh ar evoporated, and cheesis

Group V. Ment, positry, Sah, egga give variety in menus. or dried beans, pens, nots or pennat belter. This group is meded to hulbl and regule body thance,

Graup Vf. Brend, flour and coreals are required to meet energy meda and the vi-

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times an inuch orilling keepl, for Its share just about 70 cents out of example, to get as much nutritional value us one lonf of enriched brend containing.

Group VII. Buller or furlified othergarine. Use some of either every day to give energy and vitamin A. That's the plan. Use food out of every group, every day,

The best way to divide the groups Into three labanced meals will run something like this:

For breahfast: Citrus fruit, cereal, eggs, milk or beverage, toast. For lunch or illumer: Ment fpont-

try ar fish, etc.), vegetable in elther group I or III, milk or milk fireducts. Bur Minner or aujqier: Ment, paul-

try or fish, vegetalde er fruit from groups I, II, or III. Milk or milk product, and also bread and butter from groups VI and VII. An enny way to plan the means is

to write down the foods and the corresponding number of the group of acresa. Brown on both sides. Mix food from which it conner. If you do ment with gravy. Heap ment in not one one or two of the groups center of each pancake. Roll up. during one ment, pick them up at Sprinkle with cheese. Real in oven the next. Ro chance for slips, heral Reep one eye on the plan and the other an the rution looks while do-

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2 date mille Lightly fry smurare Droin well Combine with vegetable, links white asiers by blending flour Into melted shortening. Add nidk stirring

until thirkened. Beuson, then add to meal module. Pour lots linking dish. Top with pastry. Baks to a hat even (425 degrees) 30 to 40 min-

Pork and Apple Turnavers. (Makes & Ice 0)

Combine I care chopped apple with t cup clopped rouked park. ftoll pastry thin and cut in O-luch squares. Heap half of squide with park and upple mixture. Fold over diagonal. ly. Molaten edges and press to. \$26 South Wells Bigother. Prick top, Bake in a hot oven 30 to 40 minides.

These hain and argazagus cutters give a new twist to congenial and favorite foods:



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Ham and Asparagus Cutteta, (Beryen 6) 11/4 cups conkeil, chapped asparagus 11/2 cups diced, bulled bara

14 cup flue bread criming 2 taldespoons shortening 4 tablempoons flour I cup wilk

Mix asparagus with hain and crittalis. Melt shortening, blend hi flour. fillr in milk. Cook until thick. Add to first mixture, session to Insie. Chill. Shape infalme to resemble chops. Dlp to crumbs, then egg diluted with water, again in crumbs. Heat enough fut lo skiller to cover bottom of skillet generously. Fry cuttets slowly until goideo brawn, Serve will Cheese Sauco: Mell 2 lableapoons shortening, blend in 3 tablespoons flour, aftr in 11/2 cups milk. Add 1% cups grated cheese.

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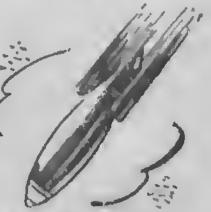
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In volume 1-Nn, 48 of the American Recorder and the Charlestown Advectiser, learning date of Tuesday, May 23, 1786, (157 years ago), a long enough ugo that a character resembling our present "f" was used for an "s" in words demanding that sound -- (Exmaple: The masthend couries lines saying "Published every Tue-day mut Friday, by Allen and Cushing, at their Office, near the Ferry, in Charleston, Where Sulfcriptions. Advertifements, &c., for this Paper, are taken in .-- likewife, by H. Lankin, Budlefeller, No. 46, Corning: "Cambridge, May 4, 1786. The Aris and Sciences, are hereby noti- house." fied, that a Statute-Mercing is to In-Inftant, at ten o'Clock, A. M. Per ing it happened "hist Tuesday." Order. Caleb Cannett, Second.

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The monthly meeting of the Ghil

Phillip Curder left ywa wroks ago for the Savy, and his wife, Wheels, Billy Oradorlf Saturday offermon. tion Sheet, the perceived courd years, 4 months and Mir. Hellinson was in cluster of the mendacis taking part. The main ha-

Prowley stationed at Great Bend, the missimuries. At the conclusion Kans, that he lad been promoted

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Enlist today for a few extra hours of your time ... HELP THE FARMER WHO HAS SOME TREES TO CUT and if your ragular job is cutting pulpwood GIVE 3 EXTRA DAYS at regular pay.

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CHAPTER VIII

For ence I have gone on sick call for purposes other than goldbricking. This time it was for sympathy, tenderness, and sunburn lotion, I get the sunburn lotlon. Since then I have been confined to quarters-a pathetic, lorn creature wandering bout the squadroom in a minimu a of clothing and a glow of brilliant red light.

Things are getting fairly comfort-·ble fer a while. The poel Droschalep and the hoppy warrier Menza applied the ciniment with tender care. Private Sher was asked to snaffle a randwich from the mess hall and returned with a laden tray, replete with feed tea and a double portion of



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dessert. By altting on the ileor on try beels, I was even oble to start reading the novel that has been taking up space in my fool locker

But night must fail. In e case the this, where you're packed in grease like a boxed sife, it's best to place one layer of newspaper be-Paren sheet and blanket. After lying there for a while, listening to the newspopers crackle exactly like burnt tesh every time you twist in *2307, you feel the urge to sit up and look at some real stars.

They're deadling honest, respeciable, herd-working soldiers back into civilian life now, as you probably read in the papers. Has-beens at humnly eight, these good boys are surneif into the pasture under a se-'estive retirement system. It's ininvesting in watch the way they

Our big loss in Battery A came. n Liberty, Enuth Caralina, after five manths in the cutters army. Joe is and see long lines of Army trucks the pies corporal who looked like the sild or piletires in the magazines, see. went on instantive psychology in with it his men, and knew every m in in the Eastery as a filend.

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We uttend class for two linus and

o'elock, toking our trade practically, taking part in the preparation of food for over two hundred hungry and fastlillous soldiers. The next morning floils us in our kitchen at three or four o'clock and we stay there until one. We're supposed to have the afternoon off - unless there's something that has to be done in the line of battery duty.

When we leave those kitchens for the afternoon, we go back to our barrnehs for rest and sleep, which we need bailly after the twenty-fourhour shift at huge coal-burning stoves. Reading is a popular diversion during the time, unless you pick up a magazine which tells you what slackers you are because you aren't like the author was in the Real war.

There's a different type of article that is equally nanscating. It tells of the poor little soldier boys, who give up everything to go into training lhousands of miles from mother's lsp and who will have to spend their time leaning against urban lampposts-because nothing is being done for their mornie.

You're talking about entertainmeal, Gertrude-not morale. In the matter of entertalament, there's plenty of that to be found, even if it Isn't like helng back home tonsilag marshmallows with Her. There's so much being done here for entertainment that you ean't get halfway to the Service Club without being drafted for a ballery show or a volleyball game.

Morale is the spirit that gels you when you're oul on the regimental parade ground with the whole boltalion for retreal parade. Every mother's son there wants to look as much the soldler as the Old Mondoes. Not onother sound can be heard before or offer the one-gun salute to the colors or when the band crosses the field to n stirring march in the Display of the Colors. And when your bottery posses in review before the colonel, you're firmly convinced that there lan't an-

other baltery on the field that makes os good a showing as your baltery, It's the enormous feeling you know when you alt la pitch dark before a pup lent in the field and



"Every mother's son wants to took so much the soldler as the old man does."

watch the Fort's searchlight cut the Ctembry when Joe Gantt went back sky. It's the feeling you know when you can look across a great space moving along every road you con

Thal's morale, Just a maller of pride.

The good earth on which Fort Bragg is situated is loden with tradition, ghosts of the glorious past, the old culture - and tiltle else. Seaut tal as II may be for purposes. at military training, it has little interest in helping the little green things to grow. Grass and Howers, planted with laving care in the Sandh a flust, fade but too soon if left lo a ft for themselves. To nourish such vezetation, the cavelry units for the searc aeathetic batteries

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duesn't come up to standard la drill. [lerly curred man's best friend, the horse. Two solillers who shared a slugle pitchfork at the next truck After lunch, we report to any spent all their time discussing the kitchens, where we work until seven | comparative beauties of the music of Liszt and Tchalkovsky, proving that art endureth forever even la an allen atmosphere.

> As for myself, I glarled in the ioner of the tradition I was helping to earry out. My mind drew pletures of the philosopher Ward Beecher Threatt, who baasts that he curried a pitchfork through the heat of the flereest battles throughout the l last wor.

We made three trips to the cavalry barnyard before we had flaished enriching the earth about the orderly room, the mess hall, and the four barracks of Battery A. We bathed vigorously and dressed for early dinner.

closing the windows nearest us, "GIII" he sald.

We went back to the barracks, where we found our comrades re- sorbed into the blood than is protein turned from the classroom. We sat from vegetobles. down on our fool lockers and strove to remain as inconspicuous as passi-

smelled something. It was not, they Corona, Calif., explains that while what It was.

When the hunl came nearer, Privates McGlaufiln, Roff, and I erose foods, as is also cheese in any form. and quietly left the squadroom and quielly ant by the newly invigorated grass borders outside.

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Maybe I spoke too soon when I denied the alsalness charges by mogazine writers. It must be admitted, ofter yesterday's horrible disclosure. within us. Some force is sapping cuts. the rugged manliness of Batlery A.

Here's what hoppened at supper yeslerday evening, First of all, when we neared the end of the chow line, we found one of the cnokathere, scooping lee cream oul of a not take to such frilly fanciness as food value and are not rationed, ice eream, although we occasionally humor the mess sergeant by felling all ent our full railon of meal if we hlin buy it in rendy-cul blocks.

too far. Our leniency and inloter- and yellow vegetables. If, then, we nnce in letting him buy ice cream feel that we want or need more ble kitchen of Ballery Al Home- are plenly of other foods that are made plaeappie lee cream!

I didn't sny anything about it. I thought that perhaps he was merely Infected Appendix golng through his second childhood, and second childhood is something A Constant Threat thol every mess sergeant must be permitted to go through once, Reallzing this, we boys hodn't said anything when our mess sergeant had all meals.

We're going lo have to say something now. The man is going ab- these engineers were wise. solulely mad. Not content with



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MEAT AND PROTEINS

While the rationing of sugar, buter, ten and coffee caused considarable dismay, the rationing of meat has caused more concern than any other single food,

Most food experts will agree that not only is ment an Important food from the standpoint of nltregen or body building, but in the minds and the digestion of the majority of us, nothing quite satisfies the stomach and the appellte na does meat.

Dr. Barion

What then is likely to happen to the health of the in-The mess sergeont met us at the dividual and the nation if we cannot iloor. He saiffed the air delicately obtain all the meal we need? The and quietly closed the door la our reuson that meat is so important to faces. Then he made the rounds, health and strength is because of its richness in protein and the protein of animal food-meat-is richer and is more completely digested and ab-

However, there ore two points that moke us more satisfied to eat proble. Privote Sher was the first to lela as furnished in fish and eggs (other nalmal proteins) and the pro-"Do you smell something?" Prl- leins in vegetables, especially peas vato Sher asked willis unaccustomed and beans. In Hygela, the health rudeness. Everyone, It seemed, magazine, Phoebe Mayo Wallers, decided, Chanel Number Flye. It it is the protein in ment that is necwas not My Sla or Evening in Porls. assary to life, it is not the meat li-One of the citizen-soldiers, who had self becouse other foods rich in proonce worked in the slockyards, knew Jeln may be made to do almost as well as meel in furnishing the necessary protein. Fish is one of those

> Other foods high in prolein are those of the dry bean family-while, anvy and kidney beans, soybeans, peanuts and peanut butter. The second point is that there is

no reason why we should buy the expensive cuts of meal, becouse that some termite is boring from or quality in expensive or cheap For years, physicions have been

advising palients with thin blood to eal more of the gland meals-kldneys, liver, hearl-which foods are not usually rationed.

can. We are meal-and-potato men designed to resemble various comin Ballery A and generally we do mon foods which are really rich in

The thought then is that we should ore well and about on our feet, eat This time, we found, he had gone more fish, eggs, cheese, and green rleh in protein.

The story is told of two Brilish mining engineers about to go on a alr-conditioning fans put in the prospecting trip. Both were in exkilchen windows to make nomby, cellent health but as they thought of pambles of the cooks and knypees, their destination, its distance from We hadn't sold anything when he civilization, they decided to enter a slarted keeping jom on the table at hospital and have the appendix removed before sharting.

Most physicions would agree that

springing homemade lee cream on that white the oppendix must have Further, physicians are agreed us, he had to heap more coals on had some use in the body in prethe fire of our impallence at the historic times, there is at present There on each table in our mess is just a reminant or trace of a once no definito use for II. The appendix holl, brazenly placed in the very cen- useful organ that has not completely disappeared from man. It is a blind pouch that may rest or lie in various positions about the last parl of the small and the beginning of the lurge intestine. It has its own blood supply and o clusing or obstructive arrangement at its base. Even in health it is filled with infective malerial and it contains a large amount of lymphald or spongy tissue (similar to touslis and adeupida) which in particularly ensy to infinit.

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JESUS AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

LESSON TEXT-Mailbew 3:17-20; 19:16-22; John 5;39, 40, COLDER TEXT-Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. Maithew 5:17.

With this tesson we begin a series of studies which should be of unusual value, a consideration of the Ten Commandments in the light of the eachings of Jesus, and other related New Testament passages.

It is appropriate to paint out that, far from being nutmoded, the Ten Commandments are really the basis of all moral law. They need a diligent restudy and re-emphasis in our day of disregard of moral standards.

As Interpreted by the Lord Jesus and applied to aur dally living, the truth of these commandments should be brought home to every holels, says Callier's, About the boy and girl, man and woman in our Bible schools.

We learn here that our Lord did ant come to set aside or destroy the law, but to fulfill it in the most complete poses of each rat in a few second way. But the gospel takes us a step beyond the law, and it is a great slep, for we follow the One who is greater than the law.

I. Ballt on the Law (Matt. 5:17-

The law of Gnd is eternal, never to be abrogated, never set uside. Christ ttimself, allhough we might properly say that lie was in reality the Lawgiver and thus had power and nutharlly over the law, indicated His purpose in coming to be that of giving the law its full meaning, not of ilestroying it. One could wish there is no difference in the amount that those who profess to be His Bervants might have the same measure of regard for God's law. If they did, they obviously would not be so rendy to ignore it, so quich to change It or explain it nwny, and far more ready to accept with their Master every "jol and tittle," that is, even Finally, there are food substitutes | the minutest detail of tils Word.

> Recognizing Christ as the fulfillment of lie law should prepare one to manifest obedience to every moral precept through Itis grace.

> H. More Than the Law (Matt. 19:16-22). Obedlence lo the enmmandments

brings a man up to the very entrance upon life, but to eater in, he hod gone to his head. Now he was meat, remember that it is the pro- must have more than the "things" making it at home-in the respecta- teln that the body needs and there of the law; he must have the Person who is "the Door" to eternal llfe. The young man who came to

Christ was rich. His mind was obsessed with things. He had made it his business to observe the low, and had done well (v. 20), but his soul was not satisfied. He thought one more "lhing" to do would accomplish his purpose. The general altilude of the man

was commeadable. He sensed his lack of the vilal something which would remake his life. He came lo the right one-the Lord Jesus-with hls question,

His failure to go beyond the things of the law to a faith in Christ, however, showed that he loved his possessions more than he desired to follow the Lord.

Those in our day who are Irying to please God and gala eleranl blesscilness by works, by doing things and keeping commandments, need to recognize that in Christianity we have the One who is more than the law. They need to look away from llilngs to be done, to the great thing that was done once and for all on Calvary,

III. Greater Than the Law (John 5:39, 40),

The Scriptures are great because they bear witness to the Christ who enn give life. Bul obvlounly the One to whom they bear wilness is greater than they are,

Paul speaks of the law as a 'schoolmuster to bring us to Christ' (Gal. 3:21). The picture is likerally of a servant charged with bringing the child to school where he may learn the truth. So the law conmet if the public rould be taught and where man of sin, makes him conhalf was a afting captainer fillest with that any abdeninal pain may be the meet God's requirements, and makes him ready to turn to Christ. In filth and repentance (Rom, A 201).

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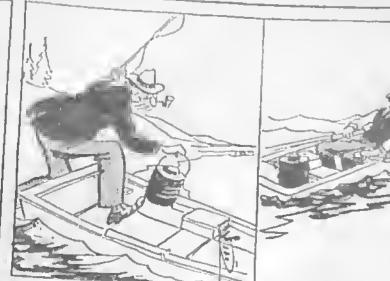
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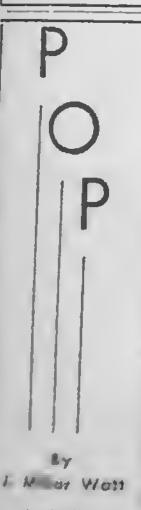




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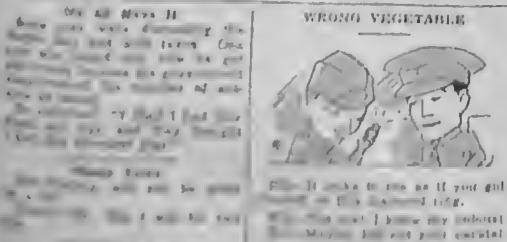




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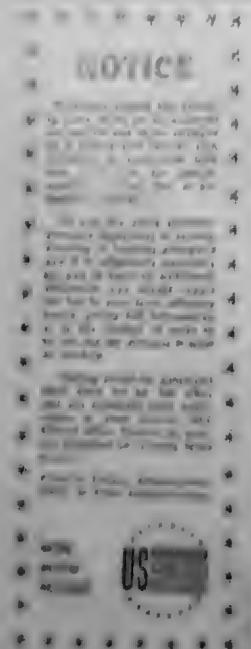
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Under the chairmanship of Harner ar of aptitude tests M. Smith of Marlinton, Pocuhontas they will be as county's organization has been divided into districts, with sub-chairmen membeliate active duty and workers, including the following:

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THE NATIONAL WAR FUND is a "home run" drive, touching all bases. Anyone who has been inspired by the heroic resistance of allied or conquered peoples, or has been stirred by their pathetic need, is now being given the opportunity to show appreciation and to alleviate suffering, by generous contributions to this campaign. Give your donation to the worker who calls upon you . . . but if you should not be at home when the worker ealls, or are otherwise overlooked, see that the gift gets into their hands.

— REMEMBER —

Your Contribution to the National War Fund is Your Response to the Appeal of Millions!

More County Men Leave for Service

Another group from Pocahontas county has been accepted for service with the U.S. armed forces as fol-

ACCEPTED FOR ARMY

Allen R. Davis Frank G. Puffenbarger Charlie C. Beale Charles S. Bare, Jr. Howard R. May Ray II. Thomas Arley W. Hannali Willis G. Ruckman Herbert C. Fisher Noble G. Waugh Joseph E. Robertson Oscar A. Miller llarley C. Hannah . The above men are ordered to re-

port to the Local Board at 10:10 a. m. October 19, 1943, and transportation will be furnished them for return to active service. . . . ACCEPTED FOR NAVY

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Five Negro men were recently forvarded to the Induction Station. Thomas L. Wilson was accepted by he Army and reported for active service October 5. Cuy Merlin Barnes was accepted by the Navy and reported for duty September 21.

Past Commanders' Night At Legion on October 11

Poenhontns Post No. 50 of the Ameriean Legion will observe I'ast Commanders' Night October 11 at the Young People's Club room. Several Past Commanders will make talks and the roll of charter members of the post will be called. The post also will receive into its membership at Monday's meeting, some members of Wurld War II, who are now eligible to join. The Pocahontas branch of the Legion was organized in October, 1919, and this will be the 24th anni-

versury meeting of the organization. All service men home on furlough are cordially invited to be guests of the Legion for Past Commanders' at the close of the meeting.

M. H. S. Plays Richwood

Victorious in its first two games of the season, both of which were played on the home field, Marlinton



W. ALLAN GOODBARY

New Specialist Takes Position With Extension

Assistant Dairyman at University Is W. Allan Goodbary, Former Coun- THAT perhaps we'd better contact ty Agent in Kansas.

to become Extension dairy specialist of those fired lusiness men, for list-

improvement association supervisor . . . Oh, well, Doc, with the hunting and county agricultural agent in season only a couple days away, it's Kansas. In the latter position he easy to understand your frame of conched the 4-Il dairy enttle judging mind . . . I'll forgive you - if you'll Negat. Refreshments will be served team of Allen county, Kausas, which forgive me to the amount of about in 1942 won first honors in the na- \$7.00 . . . tional contest at the Waterloo Dairy

> state championship. Will Attend Dairy Meetings

Scheduled to attend the regional high school's grld team will journey meetings of the West Virginia Dairyto Richwood Saturday for its first men's Association the week of Ocengagement of the year on a strange tober 18 at Berkeley Springs, Buckhannon, Fuyetteville, Spencer, and Bethany, Mr. Coodbary will have an opportunity to meet many dairy farmers and to learn of some of the conditions and problems of the dairy industry in West Virginia, C. Hee- Selective Service Board bink, Extension dairyman at the University points out.

Natives of Oklahoma, where they were reared on the farm, Mr. and Mrs. Coodbary both were prominent of Oklahoma 4-II clubs, as president of the Colleginte 4-II club at Okla-College for three years, and was a dniry cattle judging team.

Uncle "Pud" Tucker - Says -

By HOY McCUSKEY

HERE'S THAT MAN ACAIN and men like children move."

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THAT someone should say, "Shuck. it's only a moviel" to all those local people who are unalde to sleep, after vlewing the fight in "Reap the Wild Wind" where two men engaged a slithering, wispy, smoky, octopus . . .

Tills editor for several years attended national swimming and life saving institutes at Annapolis, Md., which were held about mid-line, and near the end of the ten-day course the squids would put in their appearance, floating in countless hundreds atop Aberdeen creek, and looking for all the world like floating golis of tapioca . . . Hut as they grew and formhed tentacles their sting would raise in red welt on any luckless swimmer who happened to dive into one, und the swimming aren would have to be screened . . . Ni-i-ice! . . .

THE scare will be made up to local theatre-goers on Friday, October 22. when "Gone With the Wiml" will return here for a one-day stand . . .

L. M. LaFollette of Huntersville aml Churleston, who has the reputation W. Allen Coodbary became assist- of being good with figures (namerant Extension dairyman for the Ag- ical) in the Legislature, to unsist the ricultural Extension Service at West local Senator Allen with his drug Virginin University, October 1, fill- store accounts . . . Our little reminding the position vacated by George er from that all-house this month Hyatt, Jr., in July, when he resigned gives every evidence that Doc is one ing "Toothpaste, Cold Capsules, Nose A member of the American Duiry Drops, etc." to the ununut of \$2.19, Science Association, Mr. Coodbary the figure has 6 cents tax added to has held the positions of duiry herd it, and is then totalled up as \$9.251

Cattle Congress after winning the I'll Probably Ger Slugged for This-But seeing "Sis" Michael nicking out a Christmas card to mail right away to Hushand Jim in Sleily, prompts me to remind you once more about that Christmas package for that fellow overseas . . . Think how he's golng to feel when he gets no gift just because you neglected . . . October 15 is the deadline, friend . . .

-The Editor.

Reports Delinquencies

The Local Board Selective Service this week reported to the U. S. Dis-4-11 club members and are graduates trict Attorney for the Southern Disof Oklahoma A. & M. College, Mr. trict of West Virginia at Hunting-Coodbary served as state president ton, that William Eugene Wright, of 803 Purk St., S. W., Ronnoke, Va., is believed to have violated the Selechoma Agricultural and Mechanical tive Training and Service Act because of fullure to appear for screening exmember of the Oklahonia college amination as ordered by the Board August 6, 1943, and to give proper change of address. Efforts to locate Wright through the persons who are supposed to know his address, and through carrespondence where he was reported to have been employed have failed to bring the desired information, according to II. H. Schofield, clerk of the Local Board.

Two other registrants who are reported by the Reard to have farled to uppear for induction as undered "Old Man Fate holds the strings are James Kdward Goods, Jr., (Nogra), of Farmington, W. Va., and Roy Allen Barkley of Johnny Cake Read, Rt. 5, Woodlaven, Md.

To Sponsor "White Savage"

Members of the Young People's Club of Martinton will spousar the aboving of "White Savage," starting Maria Montes, Jon Hall and Sahu, at the Alpine Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, October 18-19.

Proceeds will be used for number pance and activities of the clab.

HUNTERS!

For full information concerning game and limits for the season which opens Saturday, and lerregulations governing the purchase at amurunition, turn to "Nimrod and Angles," on page 8 of this tring, written by Irring A. Caben, member of the West Virginia Cantotration Commission.

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In one of the most destructive bambling ralds yet delivered on the Relch, the Royal Air force demailabed a large area of Hanover and atrach a crippling blow at an industrial machine already staggering

most destruction in he delivered on Germany. Block busteys and incendiarles were paured lato rubber factories, califord yards and supply depots at the rate of approximately 133,000 pounds a miluite. London sources said the rubl was one of

cotlon that the RAF may have found the answer to anti-aircraft defenses and alght fighters. Its losses were only 26 alreraft, a remarkable recutilizing units to land in strength ord for such a large-scale attack.

ALLIED CHIEF: After the puttern of the conquest

to go the sapreme command of all sincerity about the army and narry Allled forces, it was reported, even as congress loudly protested over the plaining that there were just so general's rumored removal as chief strategist of the Allled armirs.

Marshall's differences with British lenders over war plans resulted in pressure for his removat as U. S. chief of stalf, in which enpuelty he mapped all U. S. willtary nellylty

Official Washington waited to see whether General Marshall's reported appointment as supreme commander of all Alled forcest carried with it the responsibility of continued planning, or whether it only involved execution of somebody else's strategy,

LEGION:

New Program

year's American Legion convention held in Omaha, Neb., delegator could look back on these major developments in the organization's pro-

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(2) Pledging of a "middle road" conservative stand on the two lmportant issues of foreign relations fort, at home or at the front. and domestic affairs.

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GLOOM:

In a gloomy forecast at new Allled nerial blows, the Tokyo radio announced that Japan is getting ready lo evacuale Tokyo and other Important cities "In view of the decisive phase upon which the war will enter during the conding months."

Premier Tojo announced that the Japanese government had decided to prepare "for the moving of goveinment departments, industrial eslating with would delay the draft- tablishments and the civilian popu-

> The Tojo cabinet also called for total mobilization of the civilian population, abolishment of age limits to make all persons liable for national service and strengthening of government control over industry,

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Washington Digest Manpower-Draft Situation Is Nation's No. 1 Problem

Political Shadows Darken Vital Issues Confronting Every Family; National Service Act Subject of Debate.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator,

WNU Service, Union Trust Bullilling, | Situation Is Serious And yet the manpower altuation is Washington, D. C.

Today, a whole year stands between election they and the capital but the shadow of coming events enst their slindows before them. Like the dark patches on the ground when readiling clomin cross the min, the Washington scene is flecked with pol-

And there are Issues this time which reach right late every home, touch the family where there are men and women of fighting or working age, reach luto the larder and the lee hax. It is hard far anyone to see those Issues clearly because of the slinday of politics.

commented on hearding inter, I had There is the draft, the manpower question closely interwoven with it. letters from the whees of workers there is food, its production, its diswho wrote that their husbands were tribution, rationing and prices.

It takes a keen eye to see where merit ends and polities begins.

When Senator Wheeler, fathering the deferment of draft for pre-Penrl Harbor fathers, said the defeat of his areasure would be a blow at morale and the nation's children, there was no reason to helleve that he was la-To Gen. Grarge C. Marshall was sincere. Certainly there was no laheads who opposed the measure, ex many men of fighting age and physique and that a certain job had to be done.

But to a reporter who has been reporting the dolngs of mice and men for more than a quarter of a century. I could not help suspecting some of the folk who battled over this legislation. What a juley morsel it was for the vote-getter! True, the Wheeler bill almed to exempt those who, with no foreknowledge of war, produced familles without n thought that bables, to quate the ancient wheeze. like weatherstrips, could keep them out of the drnft But what about other fathers, quite as Pearl Harborish in their paternity whose offspring sprang after the deailline simply because time or opportunity and lingered?

President's Vicios

There was no doubt what the President thought when he talked about service, easily get into n war industry. They, one opponent of the Wheeler bill said, were told that they had no responsibility in the war ef-

Of course, this argument would not hold if the National Service act. that nightmare of politicians, were passed. The army wants It, Senator Austin and Bepresentative Wadsworth who introduced it, and their followers want it-the White House has never spoken but of late is alleut when it is "anid to be willing."

Now politics, long before the olection winds started blowing, has dulled men's minds on that subject. Manpower Commissioner McNuit has been willing but not emphatic, Perhaps you never read the contents of a recent statement issued through the Office of War Informatlan from the Manpower commisalon. I have treasured it and want to quote its first sentences:

"Better utilization of our work force is the printing menns of getting the manpower needed to supply productive establishments of the nathat, despite the flue four and fivesylluble derivatives.)

"Labor reserves in shortage areas have been exhausted and the common lack of community services and facilities in such areas usually makes it impossible or unlesirable to bring in tuste workers," (Also quite understaminble, on a little thought, but would it make you rush out and hunt for a defense Juh?).

"Where there has been rapid mohillentlen of manpower, utilization is not always at its highest level. This provided by Pilms Allafeler Church. Is not necessarily a reflection on one ill in his was report to Great Bilt. ployers. When a plant has expanded its labor force several times, exlist g life applicable speech of amples of inevertire use of man-

> There is a caroful expendition of the simution for your Now what could the man who wrote that bemuning fert Emenhere where there were a ful of lives to be uteposed me, it would seem, for he cectainly was jutery facility aming the poly-

manufacturer nothing. Much inborls wasted."

Political Breezes This is only one item in the long and forthright document which has had considerable miblicity. Perhaps It might have been neglected if it had not been blown into the public'n men with children who were doing face by the political breezes stirred no useful thing and who might, if up by Mr. Vandenberg, Perhaps Mr. face by the political breezes stirred (1) Election of a new commander, they wished immunity from military Vandenherg might not have gengrated those breezes if Mr. Baruch had not been pretty critical of government agencies that competed for power; perhaps Mr. Baruch would not have been so frank if he had not thought that, as he requested,

the report was not for publication, Mr. Byrnes, when he sent the dociment to "Dear Van" at the latter's Insistence, said that it was not intended for other than private use but that it was "a splendld argument in favor of action taken by the War Mobilization committee" (in regard to the labor situation on the West const) and he requested that it be placed in the Congressional Record, which it was.

And so there it was for all to see with Mr. Baruch, presumably still the best of democratic pals but also the severest of critics, inmbasting jealous government agencles and enlling manufacturers "manufacturera" and not "productive establishments" and apologizing for nobody, business men or bureaucrats.

Thus the political breezes blow, sometimes in one direction, sometion." (You and I can understand times in another, though, of course, in election years the "outs" usually blow the loudest. They are the prosecuting attorney, and the "ins" are the defense,

However, there is this satisfaction, blow where it will, it is an ill wind that blows nobedy good.

Diary of a Broadcaster

The other day, at the President'a usual press and radio conference, I was interrupted, for Pala, the Press. dent's scotty, walked out between the forest of legs and made one of the most thorough trouser end inspections I had ever seen,

Unfortunately, I had on one of those liberty suits with no cutta so he started to pass me by and I had lo engage him in conversation to get his attention at ail.

What he sald wax not to be attitluted at can only say that I learned from authoritative Section chirles that the newspaper and radio Malestnier displayed a lot of acenta.

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Specialists were summoned, and Quezon was given the stern advice that he would have to get out of the humld elimate of Washington Immegot was what war had meant to diately, if he wanted to live. Yieldmerchant of Belgium. It ing to pressure, he went to Saranae, N. Y., and submitted himself to a rigid discipline during most of the past summer.

Quezon led the life of an invalid. sitting in the sunshine in a wheel chair, listening to the radio, or to his nurses as they read to him. Reault of this regime was that the tubereuiosia was arrested, ond Quezon galned to pounds.

When the Japs heard of his relapse, they were ready to say to the people of the Philippines, where Quezon in still highly popular: "Look, this is the skeleton you pin your hopes to."

But today Quezon is back on his feet and back at his desk, still hoping to realize his one great ambition, to see U. S. and Philippine forces march Into Monlla.

SEVEN MINUTES TO WAR

Every day now, pletures ore arfact we we on the home front riving in a little room in Washingper sainer of sacrifice as we ton which seven minutes before and and would, know if the Huns were in Algiers, 3,400 miles away me the landed on our One doy, just after the landing in Gerans He between us and Italy, 41 pictures enme through the se exemples I; is the men of our air and innded safely on top of the good forces that meet them far Pentogon building, in a little room per tors and protect us from marked "Confidential-Keep Out."

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Bring Out Bean Pots for Guest Dinners! (See Recipe Below)

Company Nights

You may be on a strict rotion budget, but it isn't necessary to re-



tion hospitality if you plan the food and entertainment wisely. Food and pleasant conversation shared with friends make the long, cool nights, and work-

filled days cosler to share. Plan soon to have someone over for you con do it with today's recipes without stretching the ration or budget book out of foint.

Dishes should be hearty enough to solisfy any man-sized appetites you encounter, but pretty enough to draw compilments, too. Have things cosy to fix so that you con have plenly of time to take part in the sociol octivities of the evening.

Enlist the help of the children in setting up the tobies, polishing silverware and glasses. They'll like doing it and it will ease the load on

Baked beann ore grond for fall entertaining and they really make those points go o long way. They certoinly onswer the need for heartlness to satisfy oppetites fanned by the ecolness in the olr, and when served in ottractive cosseroles with goy table bockground, they answer only o few points. the beauty requirement.

If you make the beans yourself, a little pork goes a long woy when it travels with other such sovory foods as mustard, molosses, brown sugar, tomoto souce ond vinegar.

*Home Baked Beans. (Serves 6 to 8)

2 emps navy beans 料 pound fat sait pork 11/2 teaspoons sait 1/2 cup brown sugar 35 teaspoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons molasses I small onlon, quartered

14 cup eatsup, if desired Wash beans. Cover with water and soak them overnight. Cook

slowly until the skins burst or until just tender. Drain, reserving llquor. Place half the beans in bean pot or casserole. Bury a slice of pork in beans and nnother aliee In

the remaining ingredients. Add remaining heans and sensonings. Place Fa G gressman Joe Casey of reinalning salt pork over the top. Manage with now doing various Cover with benn liquor. Cover and a fer the While House, re. bake in a slow oven (250 to 300 dereal street survey of green) if to 8 hours. If necessary,

Individual bean pots make servas f at the many Republican ling simpler. The beans may be we were Wendell baked in small pots, or, if desired, Adn tal Candley, linked in a large pot, ladled nut late

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Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Mean

*Home-Boked Beans Boston Brown Bread Sandwiches Lettuce, Carrot, Tomote, Onion Salad Fruit Ambrosla *Recipe Given

Another dish worthy of consideration on cool nights for entertaining is this ground meat pic-that acrves six with just a pound of ment: Hamburger Ple.

(Serves 6) 1 medlum-sized onlon, chopped I pound ground beef Sait and pepper 21/2 cups green beans

I can condensed tomato sonp 5 medlum-sized potatoes, cooked 14 cup warm milk I beaten egg Salt and pepper

Brown onion in hot fat; odd milk and seasonings. Brown. Add beans serole. Mash potatoes, aild mlik, egg and seasonings. Spoon in mounds over ment. Bake in o moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes.

A woffle supper is another way of entertoining which can he inexpensive and consume

There ore loads of things to do waffles-either for moln course or desseris. Moke ploin

fruit or berrles.

taste wonderfully good. Serve a few late evening snack;

Walnut Waffles. (Makes 4 to 6 waffles) 2 well-beaten egg yolks

11/2 cups milk 2 cups pastry flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder 6 tablespoons off

2 stiffly heaten egg whites I eup broken walnul kernels

milk. Add flour sifted together with which the trifneial nerve emerges salt and balting powder, then add at a point under the ear. Their oll. Beat until smooth, fold in egg findings are reported in the Lancet, whites and nuts. Bake in ungreased an English medical journal.

their pince in the American diet. in one of these cases the drug Spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, etc., (adrenalia) coused an attock of tie all beiong to the cereal family and doloreux before the patient had been may be used admirably for meat put on treatment with dilator drugs stretchers and substitutes. Combine (the drugs that open up the blood them with one of the complete pro- vessels). In the other two cases teln foods such as meat ar cheese benzedrine sulphate (another "vesand you have a very satisfying, fill- sel" closing drug) increased the ing dish. Here's a dish fortified with grated cheese and another pro- of the dolorenx. teln foud, eggs:

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DIET FOR THE AGING

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'The Patient Past Fifty." Dr. Ernest P. Bons states. "It is most important to see to it that every aging person

has dentures (plotes) that will enable him to chew varied and adequate foods. An old person commonly restricts his dictary to cereals, soft bread and ten and coffee becouse he cannot chew most of the food that is sel before him."

The most Important item or Items. of food for the nourishment and well being of the elderly individual are the protective foods. The protective foods as described some years ago by Dr. E. B. McColium, Johns Hopkins, are milk and other dairy products, ments, fruits, and green vegetables, because of their vitamins and minerols. Vitamin A is found particularly in milk, butter, eggs, cheeso, liver and green vegetables; vitamin B in whole wheat bread, beef, multon, and many vegetables; vitamin B-2 in milk, fruits, and leafy vegetables; vitamin C in fruits-oranges, limes, lemons, tomatoes and melona.

Another suggestion is that elderly Individuals should try to ent three meals of obout the same size inatead of making the evening meol the largest and heaviest one. In fact, the large meal of the day should be eaten of noon, with a light supper In the evening. A rest of an hour ofter coting, instead of walking or working immediately after eating, aids digestion and avoids overtaxing the heart which atherwise would hove the duty of increasing its work to take core of digestion and exerand soup. Pour into a greased cas- tea and coffee agree, one or two cups doily are allowed.

Nicotinic Acid Relieves 'Tic' Pains

In past years treatment for the rellef of that terrible poin, the doloreux (trigeminal neuralgia), waa surgery. While surgery must still ships with fast galleya. be considered the most effective treatment, other methods have givwassles and serva them with en relief for months and even years ereomed chicken or leftover yeal and are preferred by petients and ereamed with mushrooms. For des- physicions before surgery is used. serts, try them with berries or fruit Recently I spoke of a sinusoidal or a combination of ice cream and current as reported by Dr. Benjomin Ulaski of Philadelphia, which Walnuts in waffles moke them gove relief in a number of cases.

What causes tie doloreux? The tender, sizzling link sousages with cause is unknown, but it is known these for a particularly tempting that very little is needed to set off the nerve trigger causing the outburst of severe pain.

Two British research workers, Drs. W. E. Adams and W. Robinson, thinking that the cause of tic doloreux wos in some way connected with the blood supply to the trifacial nerve supplying head and face not receiving enough blood or oxygenoted blood, tried drugs to close off the blood supply and drugs to increase the blood supply to this Combine beaten egg yolks and nerve and the lorge ganglion from

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